

He will thank you for this Pullover

Just The Thing FOR A Christmas Present For The Boy Friend And You Can Finish It In Time

YOU NEED
9 ozs LEES FLEETKNIT Wool
Shade 24.
One pr each No 4 and No 8 Double Century Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS
Width all round at underarm, 36 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS
K knit, p pur, tog together, sts stitches, beg, beginning.

BACK

Using No 8 needles cast on 64 sts and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 3½ inches.

Using No 4 needles knit across row, increasing 1 st every 8th st (72 sts). Pur back.

Now begin pattern. 1st and 2nd rows.—K 3, p 3. Repeat from * to end of row. 3rd row.—K 2, p 3, * k 2, p 3. Repeat from * to end of row.

4th row.—P 1, k 3, * p 3, k 3. Repeat from * until 2 sts remain, p 2. 5th row.—K 1, p 3; * k 3, p 3. Repeat from * until 2 sts remain, k 2. 6th row.—P 2, k 3, * p 3, k 3. Repeat from * until 1 st remains, p 1. 7th and 8th rows.—* p 3, k 3. Repeat from * to end of row. 9th row.—Same as 8th row. 10th row.—Same as 5th row. 11th row.—Same as 4th row. 12th row.—Same as 3rd row. These 12 rows form the pattern.

Work in pattern until work measures about 12 inches from the beg, then shape the armholes as follows:

Cast off 6 sts at the beg of the next 2 rows, then k 2 tog at the beg only of the next 6 rows, being careful to keep to the pattern. There should now be 64 sts of the needle.

Continue knitting in pattern without shaping until armhole measures 9½ inches measured on the straight.

Then k 15 sts in pattern, cast off 24 k 15 sts in pattern 't' end of row. Shape shoulder by casting off 5 sts on armhole side until all the stitches have been cast off.

Join wool to neck side of other shoulder and work in pattern, cast-



ing off 5 sts on armhole side until all sts have been cast off.

FRONT

Work as for back until armholes are reached. Divide sts, 39 on each needle, leaving half of these on a spare needle.

LEFT SHOULDER

Cast off 6 sts at armhole edge. Work in pattern until 2 sts remain, k 2 tog. Knit back in pattern. Decrease 3 times by knitting 2 tog every other row at armhole edge at the same time decreasing at neck edge by knitting 2 tog every 4th row until 15 sts remain on the needle.

Work in pattern until work measures same length as back. Shape shoulder as before. Cast off.

Work second shoulder in a similar manner.

Sew up sides and shoulder seams. Pick up 38 sts down each side of the neck, and 20 sts at back of neck, and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 8 rows. Cast off.

Pick up 54 sts on each side of armholes and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 8 rows. Cast off.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED ON 10th., INST., PER S.S. RAJPUTANA

- F 575 (I Want a Lot of Love. . . . Valaida (Trumpet Queen). (I Must Have That Man. . . . Valaida (Trumpet Queen).
- F 581 (Arguments. . . . Clapham & Dwyer, The Radio Favourites.
- F 583 (Serenada Criolla. Tango. . . . Robert Renard's Orch. (Flowers from Tucuman. Tango. . . . Robert Renard's Orch.
- F 577 (Popular Melodics No. 2. . . . Harold Ramsay, Organ.
- F 579 (Carolee Rapture. Sol. . . . Patricia Rossborough. (Over She Goes. Sol. . . . Patricia Piano.
- R2263 (Good Morning, Mrs. Barlow. . . . RONALD FRANKAU. (I'd Give Everything I've Got. . . . RONALD FRANKAU.
- F 590 (Shoo Shoo Baby. S.F.T. . . . Nat Conella's Orch. (Chinese Laundry Blues. F.T. . . . Nat Conella's Orch.
- F 589 (I've Found a New Baby. . . . Harry Roy's Tiger. (I Left My Sugar. . . . Ragamuffins.

"SWING TIME" RECORDS

- F 587 (A FINE ROMANCE. F.T. . . . Harry Roy's Orch. (The Way You Look To-night. F.T. . . . Harry Roy's Orch.
- F 570 (BOJANGLES OF HARLEM. F.T. . . . Nat Conella's Orch. (FICK YOURSELF UP. F.T. . . . Nat Conella's Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

EVENING FROCKS for a Gay Season

NOW that the period of Court mourning is over, the autumn dance season will begin in earnest.

Pictureque evening dresses in fine net embroidered with velvet dots and other designs are being shown by Arcene, 199-207, Knightsbridge.

Arlette uses the finest and loveliest materials, and while evening dresses are important just now, she is also showing attractive suits, trimmed with fine furs, for the late autumn and winter.

For the evening she uses bright red wide-mesh net embroidered with fine net leaves, with red taffeta to hem the wide skirt and for the foundation.

Among several black evening frocks is one of fine piece lace. The deep bounce has a beading of pleated tulle and is caught in front with flat bow of pale pink ostrich feather with long black feather ends.

With a black velvet dress is worn a spray of crimson roses matching the shade of the cross-tucked upper part of the full-length coat which goes with it. From the waist downwards, this coat is of black velvet.

Sew up sides and shoulder seams. Pick up 38 sts down each side of the neck, and 20 sts at back of neck, and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 8 rows. Cast off.

Pick up 54 sts on each side of armholes and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 8 rows. Cast off.

Join wool to neck side of other shoulder and work in pattern, cast-

ing off 5 sts on armhole side until all sts have been cast off.

FRONT

Work as for back until armholes are reached. Divide sts, 39 on each needle, leaving half of these on a spare needle.

LEFT SHOULDER

Cast off 6 sts at armhole edge. Work in pattern until 2 sts remain, k 2 tog. Knit back in pattern. Decrease 3 times by knitting 2 tog every other row at armhole edge at the same time decreasing at neck edge by knitting 2 tog every 4th row until 15 sts remain on the needle.

Work in pattern until work measures same length as back. Shape shoulder as before. Cast off.

Work second shoulder in a similar manner.

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DEMOCRACY HAS GREATER MAN-POWER If It Came To A World Struggle With Dictatorships

COULD MOBILISE THRICELY AS MANY SUPPORTERS

London, Nov. 24. European democracies still held a sizeable superiority of strength in armies, manpower, air forces and fleets over dictatorships despite extensive militarization of totalitarian states, a *United Press* survey to-day revealed.

Totalitarian states exclusive of Russia and Turkey could place approximately 2,768,000 soldiers in the field in a fortnight.

Democracies could, however, mobilize 7,140,000 men.

Any pre-determined alignment of European powers during another world war would be virtually impossible. The positions of Russia and Turkey might be uncertain. Russia presumably would be on the side of Franco as long as the Franco-Soviet pact was in force and both parties adhered. Also, democracies—dictatorship and semi-dictatorships might be interspersed as to sides.

Totalitarian states probably could act together more quickly than democratic nations in event of war. Dictatorships allied presumably would strike quickly in an attempt to make smashing gains at the outset, making special raids on factories, supplies and lines of communications.

Nations under dictatorships have populations totalling 318,000,000, including Russia and Turkey and 136,100,000 without these two countries. Democratic states have a combined population of 174,770,000.

Democratic powers hold a marked superiority on the sea. The British fleet alone is rated as the equal of Europe's combined sea forces. In the air, democracies can more than match combined totalitarian aviation armadas. This slight edge will be increased as Britain rapidly expands its air forces featuring fast bombers which are almost the equal of pursuit planes in fighting capabilities.

Britain has an estimated 1,950 fighting planes, France 3,800, Russia 3,200, Poland 850, Belgium 255, Czechoslovakia 687, Netherlands 101, Yugoslavia 550, Germany 2,800, and Italy 3,800. Many of these airplanes are no longer suitable for first line service purposes.

European democracies also possess the world's three largest empires, namely British, French and Dutch.

Strongest nations in the lineup of European democracies are Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Netherlands, Belgium, Romania and the Scandinavian countries.

Germany, Italy, Portugal, Bulgaria and Austria are the most powerful dictatorships exclusive of Russia and Turkey.

Competent neutral observers believe Britain continues the most potent power in Europe because of the British Empire, the financial and industrial strength of Great Britain, the British fleet and her expanding air armada. Britain's second line of defence composed of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa is another important asset.

While Britain has a standing army of about 340,000, it is estimated 1,000,000 Tommies could be placed in action within a fortnight.

Britain rapidly is becoming one of the strongest nations in the world from a military standpoint. During the past year \$1,000 a minute has been spent in armaments. This ex-

pendediture is expected to approximate \$1,500 a minute during the coming year.

France has a standing army of about 800,000. An estimated 4,000,000 soldiers could be mobilized and thrown into action in less than a month. France has 1,600 tanks and the world's longest and strongest line of forts.

Poland's standing army numbers 280,000 with another 500,000 men eligible for immediate mobilization. Ten highly mechanized army corps form the spearhead of Poland's army.

Russia has Europe's largest standing army and air force. The Soviet army contains 1,350,000 regular soldiers.

Plans to mobilize an estimated additional 1,000,000 are understood to be prepared. The Soviet army has 1,700 tanks and many underground munitions factories and supply warehouses. Lines of communication and furnishing spare parts and reserve equipment still continue major problems for Soviet military leaders.

Figures about Italy's and Germany's manpower in case of a war are somewhat uncertain.

Mussolini has stated Italy has 8,000,000 fighting men. Competent military observers believe not more than 3,500,000 of these men actually are fit for front line duty. The task of Italy trying to feed, clothe, transport and maintain an army of 970,000 now under colours during peacetime has been a tremendous one.

Germany is estimated to have 600,000 soldiers bearing arms, although large numbers of Nazi youths serve in various semi-military organizations. Germany's biggest problem for the moment in rapidly expanding Hitler's army is lack of officers.

RUSSIA'S BATTLESHIP TANKS

By A Correspondent

Moscow, Nov. 30. To-day Russia entered the twentieth year of the Soviet regime; and the three-day holiday in commemoration of the Bolshevik revolution ended to-night.

The "high-lights" of the celebration were the huge military and civilian parades. The military parade lasted more than two hours and the civilian processions, in which over 1,500,000 people took part, another five hours.

Particularly now, as war clouds thicken, does one witness an ever-increasing loyalty to the Government. I was on the Red Square yesterday to see the military display. Hundreds of powerful bombers dived low overhead, while hundreds of tanks, the hugest I have ever seen—like moving battleships—roared past.

THE PEOPLE APPROVE

A Russian economist friend of mine pointed to the sight and significantly remarked:

"Millions of Russians witnessed similar displays throughout the country to-day, and they heartily approved the tremendous expenditure on military preparations as a guarantee of safety against any enemy."

Marshal Voroshilov, the Commissar for War, said in an address to the country: "Implacable enemies of the Soviet Union continue their frenzied preparation for attack. Though we earnestly strive for peace, we must not lose sight of the possible imminence of war. We are now strong enough to deal a crushing blow to an enemy, wherever and whenever he may appear."

\$5 Device to Prevent Air Crashes

YOUTH'S INVENTION

Newcastle, Nov. 30. Work for at least 200 local men may be provided almost immediately on the Teams Valley Trading Estate, Gateshead, on the mass production of a safety device for aeroplanes invented by a 21-year-old Tynesider, Mr. George A. Charlton, of Low Fell.

Mr. Charlton, who has returned from London after successful negotiations for financial support in establishing a factory.

The principle of his invention is to keep the propeller of an aeroplane going after the engine has failed, thus giving the pilot time to look round for a suitable landing ground. It can, Mr. Charlton claims, be fitted to any machine at a cost of about £5.

Whitens Your Skin
Secretly and Quickly

No longer need you admire others—with that your skin will light and attractive is there. Stillman's Freckle Cream will give you a charming. Continued applications will surprise you, convince you that there is only one beauty expert in the world that words alone cannot express its beautifying power.

Stillman's is the oldest, largest selling skin beautifying cream in the world and is accepted by all the leading beauty experts as the best cream for clearing freckles, removing freckles, whitening to a beautiful natural tone.

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**STILLMAN'S
FRECKLE CREAM**
Whitens
Removes
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H. M. Hodges, P.O. Box 1871,
Shanghai.



Lord Carnarvon In Midnight Trip To Marry

By A Special Correspondent

New York, Nov. 28.

THE mysterious on-and-off romance of the Earl of Carnarvon and Mrs. Tanis Montagu, former wife of the Hon. Doro Montagu, was solved for puzzled New York society to-day by Mrs. Montagu herself.

Lord Carnarvon, after they had made a midnight dash to Baltimore to marry, had told his friends that there was a hitch in their plans. This was repeated to Mrs. Montagu.

To me she said: "The marriage is not off. It has merely been postponed for a few weeks."

Mrs. Montagu revealed that she has cancelled her passage back to London on Saturday. She will not return for her brother's wedding until the following Saturday.

When I saw Lord Carnarvon to-day, all he would say was: "My wedding is not called off; it is merely postponed."

Called On 'Phone

An intimate friend of Mrs. Montagu to-day told me this behind-the-scenes story of their romantic plans:

"Mrs. Montagu called me on election-day [Tuesday] and said she had planned to go to Harrison-New York's Gretna Green—to get married. She asked if I would go with her.

"Then she called again and said that she had changed her mind. Later she told me they were going to Baltimore on Tuesday night. Would I go with her?

"They went to Baltimore and arrived about mid-night. Then something went wrong."

"Mrs. Montagu called me the next morning and said they had not been married, and that she had hurried back to New York by the first train. Apparently it could not be arranged at the British Consulate on such short notice."

Mrs. Montagu went to the theatre alone last night, but she had lunch with Lord Carnarvon at one of New York's smart restaurants, today.

Lord Carnarvon, 38, Mrs. Montagu, who is the young daughter of Mr. Benjamin Seymour

ANN HARDING IN QUEUE AT HOSPITAL

A small cardboard slip is filed away among thousands like it at Guy's Hospital. It is signed by Ann Harding and the Ann Harding is the Ann Harding, the film star.

Miss Harding woke in London one morning recently to find she could hardly move her right hand.

During the morning the pain increased. She was afraid she would be prevented from working on the film she is making at Denham.

She telephoned her doctor. He was away for the day. She tried another, with no better luck.

So she jumped into a car and drove to Guy's.

The private clinic of the hospital was closed, so she took her place in the line with the other "casualties" at the free out-patients department.

Her wrist, which was sprained, was treated.

She offered to pay—she earns about £50,000 a year—but was told there was no fee.

A donation would be welcome if she chose. She chose.

These regulations are to be laid before each House of Parliament for 30 days, and if an address is presented by either House to the King during that period praying that any regulation may be annulled, it shall be void, but without prejudice to the validity of anything previously done.

**DEFINITION OF
"OFFICIAL WITNESS"**

Every certificate of cause of death shall in the case of a person receiving euthanasia be in such form as may be prescribed by the Registrar-General, with the concurrence of the Minister, and shall be signed both by the practitioner administering euthanasia and by the official witness.

The expression "official witness" means a witness who is a justice of the peace, a barrister-at-law, a solicitor, a medical practitioner, a clergyman or other minister of religion, or a State-registered nurse.

The measure would not have applied to Scotland or Northern Ireland.

HEAVEN FOR SALE

Vienna, Nov. 24. Ion Glicherle, former church sexton, was arrested and charged with trying to turn Heaven into a real estate development, the *Bucharest press reported*. He attempted to sell Heavenly space to peasants at 15 cents a square yard.—*United Press*.

**WATSON'S
WORM BONBONS**
9 cts.
Each
THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

SAFEGUARD FOR "MERCY DEATH"

REFEREE WOULD DECIDE AFTER REPORTS

THE text of Lord Ponsonby's Voluntary Euthanasia (Legislation) Bill, which was rejected by the House of Lords recently, has been issued for publication.

It proposed to legalise under certain conditions the administration of euthanasia to persons desiring it and who are suffering from an illness of a fatal and incurable character involving severe pain.

The Bill provided for the administration of euthanasia by a medical man if permission has been granted.

Conditions for the granting of such permission, in addition to the character of the illness, were:

That the patient must not be less than 21, and must be of sound mind;

Must make out an application in writing in the presence of two witnesses;

The application must be forwarded to a euthanasia referee appointed under the measure, together with two medical certificates, one signed by the patient's practitioner and the other by medical practitioner having special qualifications.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH PATIENT

The euthanasia referee or referees are to be appointed by the Minister of Health.

A referee, before granting permission to receive euthanasia,

must satisfy himself by means of a personal interview with the patient and otherwise that the prescribed conditions have been fulfilled and that the patient fully understands the nature and purpose of the application.

Euthanasia shall not be administered by any person other than a medical practitioner licensed for the purpose under the measure and shall be administered in the presence of an official witness.

For the purposes of Section Three of the Coroners' Act, 1899, a person receiving euthanasia shall not be deemed to have died a violent or unnatural death.

STRICT CONTROL OF OPERATION

The Minister of Health may make regulations regarding the issue and revocation of licences to medical practitioners to administer euthanasia, and prescribing the duties of a euthanasia referee, and the fees payable to him, the procedure to be followed in administering euthanasia, the form in which permission to administer it be granted, and the form of any notice or other document to be used.

These regulations are to be laid before each House of Parliament for 30 days, and if an address is presented by either House to the King during that period praying that any regulation may be annulled, it shall be void, but without prejudice to the validity of anything previously done.

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In this distinguished range, each design has been selected by a committee of experts and the patterns cut under the guidance of a leading West End authority on men's wear.

You will appreciate at once the style and finish of these pyjamas, and the fineness of quality which gives "Viyella" its leading popularity.

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"HAZELINE" SNOW maintains the attractive bloom of youth. Smooths and tones the skin, long delaying the appearance of wrinkles. An ideal base for face powder.

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The Christmas Social Season will begin and the smart Men and Women will be ready for it with a freshly cleaned and pressed wardrobe. Garments that have been packed away for any length of time need the freshening treatment of "ZORIC" Drycleaning to look their best.

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HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
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From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA,
AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,

"ZUIDERKREEK".

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th December, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1936.

TRANSPORTATION

If you are moving house —

If you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —

If you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —

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If you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —

If you have any transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. GILES SCHOOL

Owing to unavoidable alterations in the sailing dates of the "Takao", the Boarders of St. Giles British School will now be leaving Tsingtao on the s/s "Sandvik" on December 16th, arriving Shanghai, December 18th; Swatow, December 22nd; Hongkong, December 23rd; Canton, December 24th.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Yung Choi Street, 1st floor.

Goods not cleared by the 15th December, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FRIDAY. Here Comes Romance on Wings!

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS



Inspect our large and varied range of Perfumeries, Toiletries and Fancy Goods which make ideal and appropriate gifts.

GIFTS AT \$2 AND LESS

We have made up attractive parcels of Seasonable Gifts in special Christmas packings at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and up.

These parcels consist of carefully thought out gifts—appreciated gifts—and solve the question of price.

GIFTS AT \$5 AND LESS

Call and make an early inspection of these parcels, for we can assure you that they will be very much appreciated.

The

GRAND DISPENARY

Limited

OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE

CINEMA NOTES

"We Went to College," the current screen attraction at the King's Theatre, must have been expressly designed to make people forget their troubles. For here is a picture which keeps its audience laughing from its opening shot to its final fade-out.

Charles Butterworth, Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel and Edith Atwater are the principals in an outstanding all-comedy cast.

Individually these players have provided the comedy high-light of many a film production; collectively

they supply a barrage of laughter and good humour impossible to resist.

Lampooning the gay old grad who returns to his college reunion and attempts to recapture the irresponsibility and madcap antics of his undergraduate days, the story presents the predicament of a staid business man attending the reunion with his wife and who finds himself embarrassed by the advances of a former campus "crush" who is now a professor's wife.

Charles Butterworth, as a college pal who finally helps the business man out of his predicament, has never been in a funnier role, playing his "life of the party" characterization for all it is worth.

Abel gives an excellent portrayal as the business man, and Una Merkel is ideally cast as the wife of the professor who tries in vain to liven up her bored campus life with a harmless flirtation.

The amusing Hugh Herbert as the professor, adds immeasurably to the fun, and Edith Atwater, a new-comer from the stage, is splendid as Abel's wife.

Joseph Santley's direction takes every advantage of the hilarious situations. Here is a picture which provides a treat for every member of the family. And you don't have to be a college grad to enjoy "We Went to College."

"Grand Jury"

A refreshing novelty in cinema heroes is characterized by Fred Stone in "Grand Jury," his newest picture, commencing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Most leading characters are selected because they suggest colour, excitement and romance before the story even starts; ace pilots, soldiers of fortune, men about town.

Now comes Stone with a composite characterization of America's Mrs. Taxpayer—just one of the 127 millions. And it is a refreshing surprise to find how much colour, excitement and romance are embodied in an average man who takes his duties as a citizen seriously.

Stone plays a voter who dares to do something about freeing himself and his fellows from the yoke of racketeers instead of merely complaining about it. The film takes him into

Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn, an excellent quartet of actors as any in Hollywood; battle and love their way through an hour of the grandest screen entertainment. This reviewer has seen this season "They Met in A Taxi," which is showing to-day at the Alhambra.

The story revolves about the colorful escapade of a beautiful dress model, posing as an escaping heiress bride, who turns out to be not a bride at all, but a girl accused of the theft of a valuable necklace. Among those whom Miss Wray involves in her strange adventure are Chester Morris, who billets her in his apartment when she appeals to him for aid, and Morris' two pals, the nimble-fingered Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn, a newspaperman writing a society gossip column.

"They Met in A Taxi" is farce

melodrama and comedy agreeably concocted with just enough spice to keep every audience on its toes.

Music by JEROME KERN With VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK ERIC BLORE BETTY FURNESS

RADIO Picture

SWING TIME

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AIR MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

BY "IMPERIAL AIRWAYS SERVICE"

The Christmas Air Mail for Great Britain by "Imperial Airways Service" will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, December 11, by the R.M.A. Dorado as follows:

Registered 8.00 p.m. December 10.

Ordinary 8.30 a.m. December 11.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 21.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after December 5, the letter box at the Canton Steamer Wharf will be abolished. Correspondence intended to go by the night steamer to Canton after the mail has closed in the General Post Office at 6 p.m. must be posted at the Sheungwan Post Office up to the following times:

Weekdays 9.30 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays 8.00 p.m.

RADIO OFFICE ANNEXE OPENED

The public is hereby notified that an annex to the Radio Office is now open on the first floor of the General Post Office Building to deal with Radiotelegrams to or from ships and aircraft, steamer advices of vessels passing the lighthouses and Broadcast Receiving Licences.

The office will remain open day and night. Access to this office is obtained through the main entrance to the G.P.O. Building at the corner of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road. A night bell is provided to attract the attention of the constable on duty during the hours when the main entrance doors are closed.

Telegrams other than those mentioned above should be handed in to the main Radio Office on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building as heretofore.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS.

Straits Barentz December 9.

Manila Empress of Japan December 9.

Java Tjissadane December 9.

Japan Anyo Maru December 10.

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 12th November and London Parcels—London date, 5th November.

Shanghai and Foochow Rajputana December 10.

Salon D'Artagnan December 11.

Japan Ranchi December 11.

Philippines Canton December 12

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
ANTENOR sails 16 Dec. for Marles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
AJAX sails 30 Dec. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
ATREUS sails 1 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool & Bremen

INWARD SERVICE
GLAUCOUS sails 25 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE
IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE
PHILOCTETE Due 12 Dec. From U.K. via Straits
MENEVIEUUS Due 20 Dec. From U.K. via Straits
TEIRESIAS Due 28 Dec. From U.K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Tel. 20331. Agents. 1, Connaught Road, C.

Frost Disrupts London Traffic MANY ACCIDENTS ON SLIPPERY ROADS

London, Dec. 8.—Serious dislocation of early morning traffic occurred in all parts of Greater London as the result of sharp frost, following rain.

Conductor rails were frozen, preventing the operation of the electric train service on several routes. Road traffic was brought to a standstill in many places—especially at both ends of steep hills—and there were many minor accidents.

Pedestrians also found footways almost unusable and hundreds of cases of injuries from falls were treated in the hospital.—British Wireless.

KING CONFERS WITH BROTHER PRINCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. Simpson's statement, that she would retire from the scene if by this means she could help His Majesty, is regarded as a victory for the British Government. But members of the Royal Family fear that the King's chivalry will impel him to refuse Mrs. Simpson's offer.

In any event, the next step is the King's. It is believed to be possible that His Majesty will fly to Cannes to talk to Mrs. Simpson before making his decision.—United Press.

Mr. Baldwin returned to Downing Street about 11 p.m. after having spent nearly five hours with the King at Fort Belvedere.

The House of Commons rose at 10:58 p.m. without any message from the Prime Minister.

At 11:45 p.m. Sir John Simon left Downing Street.

It is understood that it is improbable that a full statement will be made in the House of Commons to-morrow, although there may be a brief reference to the situation.—Reuter.

THREE ON MYSTERY FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Goddard and Company, which represented Mrs. Simpson in her recent divorce suit.

The presence of the solicitors caused considerable speculation. It is recalled that in English law it is not necessary to wait for the prescribed six months before divorce decree nisi can be made final, providing the court can be shown good reason.

One adequate reason might be the necessity of the complainant remaining abroad for a protracted period, it is thought.—United Press.

Solicitor Arrives

Cannes, Dec. 8.—Lord Brownlow stated this evening that Mrs. Simpson's solicitor—who has arrived at Marseilles by aeroplane—is coming to Cannes at his suggestion to discuss details with regard to the disposal of Mrs. Simpson's town house, as she has no intention of returning to London for considerable time.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

		New York Cotton
December	6th Jan.	12.21/22 12.35/35
January	6th Feb.	12.07/07 12.16/16
March	6th Mar.	12.00/00 12.11/11
May	6th April.	11.68/68 11.97/97
July	6th May	11.69/69 11.91/93
October	6th June	11.23/23 11.32/32
Spot	6th May	12.60 12.71
Agents:		Total sales: 950 tons.

New York Rubber

Dec. 19.10n 19.28b/29a

March 19.15/15 19.30/30

May 19.12/12 19.22b/24a

July 19.10n 19.17/17

Sept. 19.00/09 19.16/16

Total sales: 950 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 1257b/1257n 1254b/1255

May 1213b/1222 1213b/1217

July 1083b/1091b 1077b/108

Monday's sales: 28,850,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 109 /109 1/108 1/108

May 1023b/10234xx 1012b/1013b

July 98 1/98 1/98

Chicago Corn

May 1043b/1043 1035b/1035

July 98 1/98 1/98

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 1133b/1133b 1123b/1123

May 1143b/1143b 1143b/1143

M.P.'S BACK FROM SPAIN

London, Dec. 8.—Six members of Parliament, representing all parties, who have recently returned from Spain, were received by the Foreign Secretary this morning. They reported to him upon their visit to Madrid.—British Wireless.

DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

(Continued from Page 6.)

fighting out—or not fighting out—the grand issue.

It seems that something more than eternal vigilance is needed, if the sacred lamp of freedom is to be kept burning for humanity. As things are at the moment, sharing themselves, the best friends of Western democracy must almost tremble for the safety of their citadel.

It is perhaps inevitable that democracy must always have feet of clay, but these were braver days, when at all events it had heads of strong, clear intelligence and distinguished command. British statesmen had not in the past dodged and plotted in the shifts of popular emotionalism. Once in the saddle, they held the reins, and rode straight forward.

There is little to choose, either constitutionally or from the standpoint of our national safety, between a National Ministry under the thumb even of a League of Nations Union and a Socialist Ministry dictated by a Trade Union caucus. We were boasting only a few weeks ago that Britain was giving a high moral lead to Europe. To-day British prestige, through a spineless and dozing ineptitude somewhere, is reduced to well-nigh humiliating a plight as when Von Trapp's broomed flagship affronted London's estuary.

By heading the clamour of those who would dictate to dictators, perfidious pacifists are belligerently eager to coerce as they are resolutely determined never to fight—the whole world has seen how post-war Britain lets "I dare not" wait upon "I would."

GENEROUS GIFTS TO NATION

£200,000 DONATED TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY

London, Dec. 8.—Two benefactions are announced to-day in the Midlands.

Mr. Frank Parkinson, Chairman of Crompton Parkinson, Ltd., has given £200,000 to Leeds University for new buildings. Mr. Parkinson, who is an old student of Leeds University, recently instituted a special scholarship fund with a gift of £50,000 for the cause of education in Yorkshire. The new gift of £200,000 will be used to build a central block to provide the main architectural feature of the whole of the university building scheme.

In Birmingham, an offer has been received from the chocolate firm of Cadbury's to provide £20,000 towards an estimated cost of £34,000 for a scheme to provide open spaces in that city.—British Wireless.

OBITUARY

FATHER OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

It is learned with regret that His Excellency, the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) received word yesterday of the death of his father, the Rev. Andrew Caldecott, at Worthing, Sussex.

Rev. Andrew Caldecott was 83 years of age. He passed away on Monday.

Baron Islington

London, Dec. 8.—The death is announced of the first Baron Islington, aged 70 years, former Governor General of New Zealand and Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.—Reuter's Bulletin.

John Poynder Dickson-Poynder, 1st Baron Islington, and 6th Baronet, was born in 1860 and educated at Harrow and Christ Church, Oxford. He served as major and acting Colonel of the Wiltshire Yeomanry in the Boer War, having previously served as a subaltern in the 3rd Royal Scots.

From 1893 to 1904 he was Governor General of New Zealand, and from 1910 to 1912 Conservative M.P. for the Chippingham division of Wilshire. In 1914 he became Under Secretary of State for the Colonies and later Under Secretary for India.

Lord Islington also served on a number of Royal Commissions. He was Chairman of the Imperial Institute from 1914 to 1921, and Chairman of the National Savings Committee from 1920 to 1924, when he retired from active public life.

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*All good
but the
"Pick of the bunch"
is certainly B*

PETER DAWSON
THE
Special
SCOTCH WHISKY

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Distributors:
H. Ruttonjee & Son

SAFEGUARD YOUR FUNDS

CARRY COOKS TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

FULL PARTICULARS OBTAINABLE FROM

THOS COOK & SON. LTD.
QUEEN'S BUILDING.
HONGKONG.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in
the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong
Telegraph" are requested to make their
space reservations not later than noon
on Thursdays.

Could you survive if—

HOW would you build a shelter?

On what would you sleep?

How many fires could you light from one box of matches? Could you light a fire after the match supply had been exhausted?

What is a fire stick? What kind of fire would you make? What wood would you use? Could you cook over a wood fire? Could you bake? Would your diet be varied? Do you know of a good wild substitute for tea and coffee? Do you know the wholesome berries and wild fruits? The poisonous plants?

What birds' eggs are fit to eat? Can you shoot? Could you catch fish? Do you know the lures and baits? Can you read a trail? Could you play a wild game? Do you know any woodcraft?

Story in the grass

A BLURRED print in the mud, a lone feather, a few drops of blood on the grass; these are sufficient to tell the story of an animal tragedy. Could you read that story?

Could you find your way by stars?

Can you find the Pole Star? Are you versed in weather lore? What would you do if you heard the shrill death scream of a rabbit?

Are you afraid of the darkness?

Could you withstand the strain of dandelion (eaten like watercress), on the nerves occasioned by the night sounds in the woods; the roar of hunting owls, the wind muttering in the trees, and the hollow sound of fish rising in the darkness of the lake?

Could you endure the loneliness—and, if not, what steps could you take to gain companionship?

Could you survive?

Building a shelter

WITH the aid of the axe and hunting knife a sound shelter could be built. Three long sticks, or branches, erected tripod fashion, could serve as the framework of the shelter, these being thatched by bracken, heather, or grass.

Dry bracken makes a comfortable mattress. The one blanket would be most useful when wrapped round the body, enclosing the feet tightly. In this way the heat of the body is retained.

A bundle of dried grass, tied at the ends with string, makes a comfortable pillow.

The average box of matches contains 50 matches, which might provide 50 fires. But a single match can be split into two—if a sharp hunting knife is used carefully. Brimstone and wood should be split from the head down.

Matches must be kept dry. A damp match may sometimes be dried by rubbing through the hair.

Fir sticks are made by whittling a stick so that shavings curl on it but do not drop off; four of these sticks, built up pyramid shape, are the foundations of a good fire.

Birch bark for tinder

THERE are many ways of making fire by friction of hard woods. The simplest consists of a wooden block with a groove cut into it, along which a stick is rubbed rapidly up and down. A good deal of rubbing is necessary.

Tinder shredded birch bark is an excellent tinder, must be handy, and dry and inflammable.

Flint and steel is an advance on the friction method. The back of the blade of the hunting knife makes a good steel and will produce sparks if struck sharply against a flint or hard stone.

The vital part of the operation is the catching of the spark on the tinder, which, being subjected to hard blowing, or being whirled round in the hand, will flame up.

Ash and beech are good woods for slow fires; lime and pine for quick fires. A cooking fire should be small and free from smoke; allowance being made for plenty of air and draught.

In camp, cleanliness is essential. Rubbish which cannot be burned should be buried.

Two of the simplest forms of bread baked over a camp fire are "twist" and "damper." For "twist" the dough is wound on a clean warmed stick, warmed to ensure that the bread is baked inside as well as out, and baked over a good fire of glowing embers.

For "damper" a thin flat cake of dough is placed between two large leaves and inserted in the embers of a hot fire. When baked the leaves can be peeled off.

The menu could afford great variety.

Meat and Game: Rabbit, wood-pigeon, pheasant, rock and hedge-hog.

Fish: Trout, dace, perch and trout.

Fruit: Blackberries, cranberries, wild raspberries and strawberries.

Eggs: Starling, woodpigeon, moorhen and plover.

Honey: From the wild bees.

Nuts: Hazel (Beech nuts roasted and ground between stones make a splendid substitute for coffee.)

Salads: Common watercress; leaves

and red; spiders tightening their webs.

Friendship with animals

SIGNS of fine weather: birds flying high; spiders' webs on hedges and bracken covered with dew on a misty morning; webs spun from branch to branch of trees.

The south wind brings heat; east wind, clear and cold weather. Rain comes with the south-west wind.

The death scream of a rabbit may mean a fresh meal. A ston-killed rabbit is just as good to eat as one killed by the rifle, or trap.

If a man badly needed companionship, he could train a wild creature and take it as a pet—a young rabbit, a hedgehog, a squirrel, or best of all, a young otter. With a young otter as a friend and companion he would never feel lonely.

A Powerful air rifle

1,000 pellets

One box of matches

A blanket

A minimum of warm clothing

A dixie, consisting of frying pan, saucepan and plate

One cwt. flour

One packet salt

A fishing rod and tackle

100 yards string

An axe

A hunting knife



"With the aid of the axe and hunting knife a sound shelter can be built."

Would it be a difficult task to survive? To most people it would.

but it is by no means impossible. The means of survival are at hand. Indeed, there are luxuries in the form of the rifle, the fishing rod and the salt. Making good use of these advantages every man should survive for some considerable time.

Could you?

LITTLE SUMMER in WALES

by Tom Stephenson

After six months' absence I returned to North Wales last week-end.

Two nights' travelling for two days on the hills may seem doubtful pleasure, but those days were worth it, and on the homeward journey I wondered at my folly in staying away so long.

It was nearing midnight when we reached Betws-y-Coed. Everyone in the valley was abed, and not a solitary light was visible. But the moon was riding high, flooding the hills with soft gold, streaming through the woods and transforming the road into a river of light.

On the way to Capel Curig the River Llugwy welcomed us with sweet and varied music, enough in itself to make one thankful to be back in the hills.

A deepening roar indicated we were approaching Swallow Falls. Gradually this diminished as we left the falls behind, fading to a faint murmur until we reached Ty Hyll Bridge.

A brief spell of sibilant rushing and splashing, then another diminuendo and a spell of liquid whispers across

the meadows were the accompaniment to Pont Cyllyng. One more crescendo and the music subsided into the gentle strains that were to be our lullaby.

Moel Siabod's conical crest made a bold stand in the moonlight, but from the height at which the Guest House stands there was yet a grander prospect. The peaks of Snowdon stood out sharp and bold in the clear night air. Crib Goch, Carnedd Ugain, Y Wyddfa and Llwyd were all in view and calling for conquest.

For a brief moment we played with the notion of a moonlight round of that "Horsecroo" of peaks. It was a tempting thought, but after a belated supper we felt in a less romantic mood and bed seemed an attractive prospect.

Next morning the hills we had seen in the moonlight had lost nothing of their glory, and Snowdon was in full view to its topmost peak, and all day long the sun played on the hills and shadowed every hollow and dimple.

A farmer we met informed us the Welsh had a name for such weather

in October. The Welsh words I could not transcribe, but we were told they meant "Little Summer."

There was indeed a summer feeling in the air, but one only needed to get in the shadow of the crags to feel the autumn nip in the air.

Tryfan claimed us that day, and strange to say we had the mountain to ourselves. In mid-afternoon, satiated with climbing, we sat on the summit with the pillars of Adam and Eve and watched the shadows lengthening below us and crept down the valley. Far below in a little patch of green grassland we could see the farm of Gwern-y-gol-uchaf, and there we were eventually drawn.

◇ ◇ ◇

In a little parlour with flowery wallpaper we were supplied with tea and home-made scones and confronted with a Victorian picture illustrating the vise "Dolings of Drink."

Sunday gave us another equally delightful day on Idwal Slabs and confirmed us in our decision to return at no distant date. To make sure, I have got my climbing boots and rope at Capel Curig.

◇ ◇ ◇



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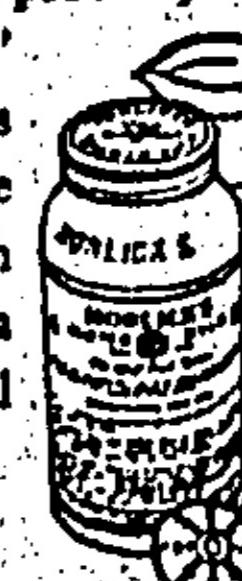
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UNITED STATES MAY REVIVE CONSTRUCTION OF DIRIGIBLES

Washington, December 1.
Inspired by Germany's success with trans-Atlantic dirigible operations, United States officials are planning legislation which will enable the United States to resume activity in dirigible enterprises.

Commerce Department officials in charge of aeronautics have formulated tentative proposals which probably will be submitted to Congress at its next session in January, so that a United States company can enter Zeppelin operating field.

The Company probably will be the International Zeppelin Transport Corporation, which has been in existence seven years, but will doubtless be constructed for use on trans-Atlantic lines; and an airship built to alternate with a foreign service.

The most active dirigible promoters expect that the International Zeppelin Corporation will arrange to co-operate fully with the Deutsche Zeppelin Reeder for service between the two countries.

The first step from the viewpoint of the American company is to get some kind of governmental subsidy, since the proposed Zeppelin operation will not be self-supporting in the early stages.

Dirigible men hope that Congress will authorize them to get the same treatment as ocean shipping lines, namely governmental aid in meeting the difference between cost of construction at home and abroad, and direct benefits for carrying mail and operating overseas.

The many successful flights of the Hindenburg between Germany and the United States this year are generally regarded as reviving interest here in dirigibles. The flights went far to overcome popular distrust of dirigibles which arose when the Akron and Macon sank according to some commentators. The question was widely asked, why can not the United States accomplish in due time success measurable to that of Dr. Eckener and his aides.

Additional encouragement to try came from the Federal Aviation Commission's special report to the Department of Commerce. It suggested that "as a course of immediate action."

TO CONSTRUCT AIRSHIPS

"That the national policy toward airships should be to undertake further construction and operation of rigid airships in commercial and naval service and this policy should be immediately publicized, recognized and vigorously prosecuted."



He's won two coconuts and a bottle of squash! It's the coconuts' turn next. A study at the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church Garden

Conscription For All If War Came PLAN BEFORE GOVERNMENT

By GUY EDEN

CONSCRIPTION for every one in the country in the event of Britain being involved in war is being considered by the Government.

The plan is that, immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, every one should place himself or herself at the service of the State, and that the Government should have the right to decide whether they should go into the fighting forces or remain in industry.

Those drafted into industry would be paid on a scale to put them on an equal footing with the fighting services. Heads of businesses, ranking as, say, generals, would receive a general's pay; those below would have pay and rank graded according to position in the industry.

In other words, it is proposed to organise the whole nation into a vast machine to deal with an emergency.

The proposal, which is, I understand, already before the Committee of Imperial Defence, was put forward by the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of Arms, in a report presented to the Cabinet some weeks ago and issued over the week-end.

NEW RULES FOR SUB. WARFARE

MERCHANT VESSELS' PROTECTION

Representatives of Great Britain and all the Dominions, the United States, Japan, France and Italy met at the Foreign Office last month to sign the protocol relating to the rules of submarine warfare set forth in Part IV. of the 1930 Treaty of London.

The effect of this protocol is not only to prolong for an indefinite period the rules governing submarine warfare, but to bring within their scope the great Powers—France and Italy—which had not previously been bound by them.

Germany is already a party to the rules by virtue of her renunciation of "unrestricted" submarine warfare in the notes exchanged when the Anglo-German naval treaty was concluded last year.

Russia is expected to adhere in the near future, and the British Government hopes eventually to bring in all the remaining maritime Powers to give the new rules a world-wide application.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Sir Samuel Hoare signed the protocol on behalf of the British Government.

EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTANCE

Both the British Government and Admiralty attach exceptional importance to the protocol, which they regard as a big step in the direction of humanising warfare at sea. The essential rules are as follows:

"In their action with regard to merchant ships, submarines must conform to the rules of International Law to which surface vessels are subject."

"In particular, except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety."

"For this purpose the ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of the passengers and crew is assured, in the existing sea and weather conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to take them on board."

While the value of the protocol is fully recognised in naval circles, it is pointed out that its logical counterpart is a convention forbidding aircraft attack on merchant ships. No aircraft now existing, or likely to exist in the near future, is capable of stopping and searching a merchant vessel, still less of placing those on board in safety.

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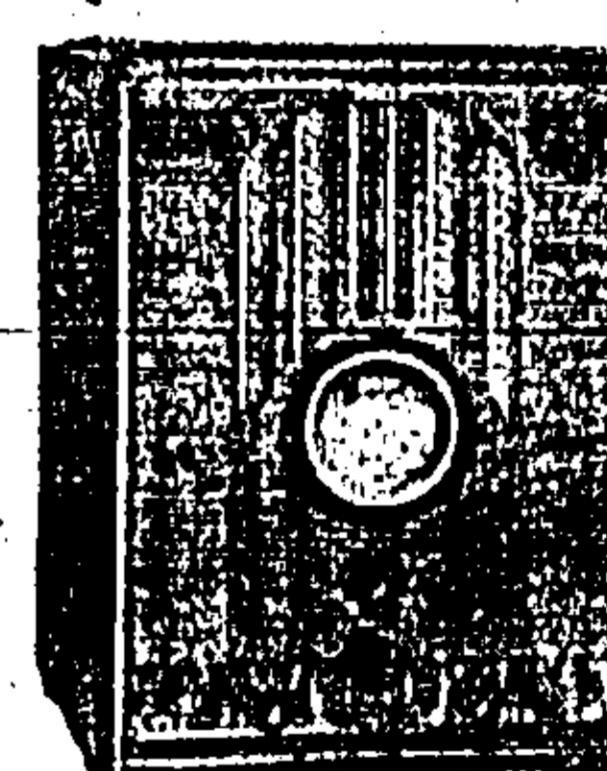


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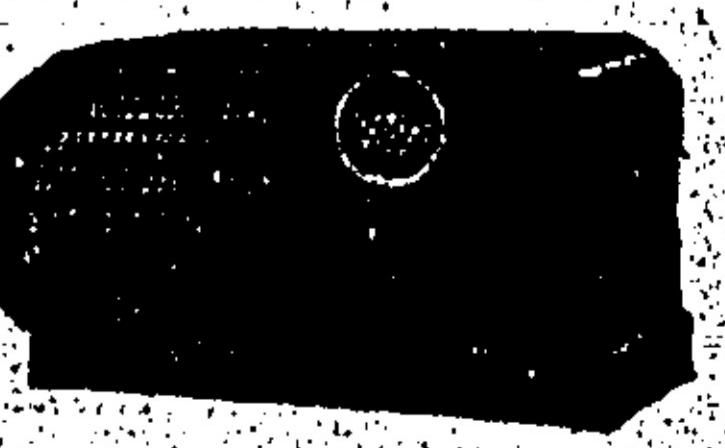
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The Superintendents and Community of the Canadian Institute wish to thank their kind benefactors for their generous donations; to the various local firms and stores for their valuable contributions; and to the public for their whole-hearted support towards their Annual Fete.

DEATH.

CALDECOTT.—At Worthing, Sussex, on Monday, December 7, 1936, the Rev. Andrew Caldecott; aged 83 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936.

BRITAIN ALIVE TO NECESSITIES

Mr. Winston Churchill is irrepressible. There are occasions, however, when the House of Commons gets a little tired of his outbursts and of his insatiable curiosity, as when he persisted in putting questions after the Premier's statement on the attitude of the Government in the present constitutional crisis. Although still ploughing a lonely furrow, Mr. Churchill every now and then figures in the House in vigorous criticism of the Government. He has, in this connection, repeatedly made charges of lack of expedition in pushing on with national rearmament. His motives may be partly patriotic, but they are also obviously decidedly political. Recently, Mr. Baldwin gave a detailed reply to some of these criticisms, pointing out that past delays in the matter of rearming were largely due to the reluctance of the Government to act in advance of public opinion, which was strongly pacifist in its views. It is easy for Mr. Churchill and for others who think along the same lines to be wise after the event, but nothing is to be gained at this stage by raking up the past. It is the future that matters. On this aspect of the question, Mr. Baldwin has assured Parliament that, on the whole, British rearmament is making good progress and that he is satisfied at the manner in which the Minister for Co-ordination of Defences is discharging his manifold duties. Clearly, Mr. Baldwin can speak on this issue with a fuller knowledge of the facts than Mr. Churchill can. In these matters, democracies start with a heavy handicap when compared with dictatorships, but the task has to be fully discharged if democracy in Britain is to survive. At the moment, the Government does not favour the creation of a Ministry of Supply, but its decision on this point is apparently final. In the course of time, the very magnitude of the task may show the desirability of a division of labour at the head, as well as

"If only I were a king or a prince"—

people say sometimes—"I'd be so happy!" Royalty has everything a man could wish to have—

money, power..."

I can't help smiling at such ideas. Commoners envy royalty, and yet we royalty quite often envy commoners! Why is it that we human beings can never be satisfied with what we actually have?

Being born a member of royal family has any number of advantages, true, but then, do people ever stop to think of all we have to give up and put up with just because of our birth?

I don't need to look far for an example. I simply take my own self.

Born Crown Prince of Spain, I was brought up strictly, as that I had to share with the world because I was royal.

I fell in love. After all, whether royal or commoner, we are all human, and I have the right to love like other men.

It is the legitimate boast of the people of this country that Britain has been the cradle and remains the citadel of the democratic idea. But impartial observation compels one serious comment on this claim.

Within quite recent years there has come a profound and significant change in the spirit of our democratic dream. The most vital of the altered factors is not the extension of the franchise to both sexes and every adult and reputably sane citizen, though that in itself is of most reverend effect. The vital factor is that nowadays our democracy is tending to direct its policies as well as select its leaders.

Formerly the working of the democratic system in this country was roughly that the electors chose one or other of two established schools

throughout the manufacturing side of the Government's programme. The nation's industrial resources are great; there need be little fear on that score. But the very vastness of these resources makes it urgent that overlapping and lack of co-operation be prevented. These considerations, it cannot be doubted, are well realised by the Government, whose critics may rest assured that there will be no slackening of effort until the final objective is reached.

Ex-Crown Prince of Spain on the "Penalty of being Royal"

by

Alfonso de Bourbon, Count of

COVADONGA

eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, now in exile in the United States

I TRAVELED, and than a private citizen would be, wherever I went just because I happen to be his son, and because I am expected to see that he attends to pay questions about every possible subject; politics, family relations, love affairs, tastes, the food I ate, the wines I drank.

That is unfair! My life is just my own. My problems should not be forced upon my family; it is my duty to face them alone and to try to handle them as best I can.

Both father and mother have done a great deal for me, and I will never impose on them to do more than they have done. I am a man, a grown-up man, ready to work and to earn myself a man's position in this world. Why can't I be given a fair chance?

PEOPLE have often wondered what happened to the crown jewels so widely publicised in the papers. Why haven't I sold them? Well, the crown jewels exist, undoubtedly. And I have them. I have not sold them because I have not the right to sell what I want to be human, honest, sincere, like other men, and giving the wrong impression.

I have been called extravagant, crazy, madcap; but what have I done that is not done daily by hundreds of thousands all over the world? But I was royal, and my life, it seems, was not my own to do with as I pleased.

There seems to be no privacy of any kind. It is like living in a glass house. I HAVE met girls in is not mine. The Poison de Oro, for instance, is mine as my life. All men Oro, for instance, is mine as long as I live, but at my death was ended by their own wish in who seemed to like me did so have it as if in trust.

It was when my do. And I would have liked to do that. Heir to the throne, for the sake of my own people's dignity and prestige I had to keep a Crown Prince's attitude. I couldn't afford to be a mere man.

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DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

Leaders Who Do Not Always Lead

By "An Old Stager"

of political thought, each with its accredited spokesmen and chief apostles, and once an election was completed, the latter had the shaping of their party's policy and the direction of the national affairs.

Through the House of Commons the voting democracy could still retain some measure of control over those leaders, but the inspiration of policy came, not from below, but from above.

The epoch of Gladstone and Disraeli marked the zenith of this period. Outstanding statesmen gave a lead to the country, and once their outlook had been endorsed, were almost autocrats of democracy.

All that has very largely changed in our time. Whether because there are fewer outstanding leaders, or because there are immensly more electors, the process has almost been reversed.

It is now the tendency for the electors to dictate policy, and for the leaders of democracy merely to carry out instructions.

Nobody would go the length of admiring the Laval-Honneur pince terms as an equitable settlement of Abyssinia's ravished territories.

The real issue was that of peace or war. We had either to fight the European aggressors in East Africa, or do our utmost to secure for a divided Abyssinia better terms than now appear likely to be offered to those unfortunate people.

We were morally criminal if we made them a pawn in the struggle for international disarmament, which is very much what we are doing.

It may have been a very gratifying gesture of moral equity on our part, but it amounted to a crucifixion of the material interests of those on whose behalf it was supposed to be made. Or, if we had larger interests

because it caused pleasure to the spectators, comes appositely to mind. Was the moral indignation that rejected those peace proposals really inspired by horror of the pain they might inflict on the Abyssinians, or by a fear that their acceptance might weaken the bulwark against a future emergency in which we ourselves might be involved?

I leave the League of Nations Union emotionalists to answer that question.

The important question is how far dictatorship's open challenge to free democracy can be successfully countered by a leadership that changes and changes in the currents of popular aspiration. If the control and direction of the democracies is less efficient than that of the dictatorships, the answer must be tragically certain.

Efficiency will be the final test in this struggle. And only an ostrich could pretend by assuming a gorgon-like attitude, that at present the democratic States are displaying the more genuine efficiency in grappling with the special problems of free democracy.

Even observers who hate and despise the tyranny and the outlook of Nazi Germany are forced to admit that the Germans are showing far better results in dealing with their unemployed youth than we are.

Young Germany, whilst our youth is

Four Hongkong Artists

THEY CATCH THE BEAUTY OF OUR COLONY

By Lulu Chan and Lee Byng

By E. M. BARRETT

DURING the last three months an opportunity has been given to the Hongkong public to see the work of several young Chinese artists who are working here in Hongkong.

But for the encouragement and help given by the Working Artists' Guild it is possible that none of these exhibitions would have been held, and it is certain also that the genuine and very kindly interest taken by H.E. the Governor has helped enormously in making them a success.

Several one-man shows have been held, and though the attendance has not been very large at any of them, those who did visit them were astonished at the quality and charm of the exhibits, and those among the visitors who had any claim to be themselves artists were, I believe, humbled to think that they had been unaware that such excellent work was being done here in Hongkong and still more that two at least of the exhibitors are entirely self-taught and three of them without the means which would enable them to give anything beyond their spare time to their art.

And yet one wonders if Lulu Chan for instance had been able to give all his time to painting would he have done so well?

There is a certain fierceness and defiance in his work which lends a glamour to everything that he produces. Here is a man who will paint, whatever the conditions of his life. Whatever hardship it may entail he will find the time and the money to put paint on canvas. He paints like a knight going into battle. He does not, one feels, love painting, but rejoices in it.

You would not say of Lulu Chan that he pored over his canvas like a lover but that he used his brush or his palette knife like a rafter or a broad sword; cut, thrust and slash, carving out the beauty and colour that he will, despite all odds, cut for himself from life.

If a good fairy filled Lulu Chan's pockets so that he could go to Europe to study, what would happen?

Impossible to say. He might achieve greatness or in discovering that thinking he had nearly reached the mountain top he was in reality still climbing the lower slopes, he might fall into despair and go no further. But I believe that he would make good because I believe that every canvas he paints is a battlefield. Disillusionment regarding his own genius would, if it came, be just one more of the forces which he has been fighting all his life in the service of his art. It is not hardship that, if one is an admirer of his art, one must fear for Lulu Chan but too much praise which may weaken the fierceness of his attack. Nearly everything that he does is vivid and arresting. Much of it is poor, some of it astonishingly good. He draws with vigour and assurance, colours boldly and attacks any subject which interests him without consideration of its technical difficulties.

A "Lulu Chan" purchased now may possibly be an investment that will bring in a good return. It will certainly be a picture to which you will turn your eyes again.

And in contrast there was an exhibition of water colours by Mr. Lee Byng.

There is strength and vitality too in Mr. Lee Byng's work, but it is expressed in a very different way.

Each brush stroke has been made with deliberation and restraint. Mr. Lee Byng suggests what Mr. Lulu Chan proclaims, and because there is not a stroke which has not been considered, and which fails to express what he had in his mind, his suggestion carries weight.

"Once heard," someone says, "I don't like poetry, it makes me feel sick. I don't mean Kipling or Macaulay, of course, they are different." There are people who might make the same distinction between the work of Lulu Chan and Lee Byng, but there are few, believe, who could fail to be moved by the charm of the latter's delicate water colours, the pictures of spars and sails appearing out of the mist, of clouds heavy with rain, and of pale sunshine filtering down upon the water.

Would the purchase of one of Lee Byng's water colours be an investment? I do not know, but I am sure that unless you are one of the people whom poetry makes feel sick that to have one hanging on your wall will be a lasting and increasing pleasure. These two young artists, the one ardent, ardent and self-taught, making experiments in every medium; the other thoughtful and restrained, painting with delicacy and loving care and having to found a training at the Ontario College of Art where he made no small success, have both of them their feet set on the road to success. Which will get there first, or which will go the furthest it is impossible to say.

Both of them are working in the time that they can spare from the daily task of earning a living, both



JAPANESE GIRLS VOTE AGAINST LOVE!

TOKYO, Nov. 24.

A stout and gentle man of modest income is the heart's desire of the composite Japanese bride, as judged from the responses to a questionnaire here. And she is willing to live with her husband's parents, bear him three children and be content with three movies a month.

schools at which Japanese girls are taught how to deport themselves in wives. The instruction goes into such things as housekeeping, cooking, sewing and the intimate matters of personal relationships.

DIVIDED ON INFIDELITY

The answers to the questionnaire revealed the girls at a "brides school" here were equally divided on the question of what to do if the husband continued to associate with other women after marriage.

Sixty per cent. would have more than \$15 a month, 30 per cent. would save between \$6 and \$15, and 10 per cent. would save "as much as possible."

Seventy per cent. asked to be taken to movies, plays or concerts at least three times a month, and 30 per cent. wanted to go four times or more.

Fifty per cent. of the girls said they wanted three children, 25 per cent. said they would like to have four, 20 per cent. said five, and 5 per cent. wanted six.

One girl said she would like to have 13 children.—United Press.

The Great Walking Stick Mystery

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE WALKING-STICK? Six years ago nine out of ten young men carried walking-sticks.

To-day the only walking-sticks on town and city streets are carried by aged men or cripples—with rare exceptions.

Yesterday, writes a London reporter, I asked a manufacturer where all the walking-sticks have gone.

"Out of fashion," he said shortly, "umbrellas are in—walking-sticks out. Just count the number of umbrellas you see carried by young men to-day. They all carried sticks some years back."

Ear Operation May End Tommy Rose's Air Career

TOMMY ROSE, who has been seriously ill in Johannesburg, plans to fly home at dawn to-day.

Rose has had a serious operation to his ear. Hearing is an important feature of the Air Ministry examination or commercial flying licences. Rose is fêted, may lose his pilot's licence. That means that he would be unable to fly for living.

Charles Scott, who also took part in the "hoodoo" Johannesburg race, has had to undergo a similar ear operation.

GERMANS IN CHINA

Los Angeles, Nov. 20. Germany's colonial experiment on the shores of Kiao-chow Bay, in Northern China, from the viewpoint of the historian and political scientist, is criticized by Ralph A. Norem in a book entitled "Kiaochow leased territory."

Norem, instructor in political sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Published by the University of California Press the book first dives into the welter of diplomatic, imperialistic jockeying which opened China for division into spheres of influence by the great European powers.

Dropping the rôle of historian, Norem then discusses objectively and objectively the status in international law of Kiaochow which was the first of leased concessions which the Powers received from prostrate China. He points out that while China handed over jurisdictional rights to Germany for the lease period of ninety-nine years she did not relinquish her territorial right to the port.

are deserving of help and encouragement, and both, in return, are giving in their paintings something for which we should be grateful; pictures which are not only pleasing in themselves but which, because they are painted here in Hongkong, can teach us to see beauty in very many places where, perhaps, we had never looked before.

(To be Continued.)

EARTH'S CRUST IS COOLING

FROM THE INSIDE OUT SCIENTIST EXPLAINS

Washington, Dec. 1.

The earth's crust actually may have started cooling from the inside out instead of from the surface inward, according to a theory explained by Dr. L. H. Adams, physical chemist of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution.

This theory upsets the popularly held belief that the earth was once a molten ball, that it gradually cooled from the outside downward and that millions of years in the future it will be "cold."

In a talk on "the earth's interior," Dr. Adams indicated that originally the earth was a well mixed molten mass.

Gradually, he explained, the iron began to fall away from the silicate layer, which then began to crystallize at the bottom.

In this conclusion is true, then the earth was solid some hundreds of miles below the surface long before it was crystallized at the top.

"One of the most cogent reasons for believing that the earth is crystalline is that in no other way can we easily account for the fact that the crust differs so markedly from the interior," Dr. Adams reported.

"Granting that the earth was once molten and well-stirred, we apparently must admit that the separation into zones so large a scale took place either by the falling of a heavy insoluble liquid to the bottom (thus producing the iron core) or by the residue of a process of crystallization, this residue becoming the crust."

2,000 MILLION YEARS

Dr. Adams estimated that the initial solidification took place some 2,000,000,000 years ago. His prediction was based on the finding of minerals which had progressed in the shift schedule from radium to lead.

The scientist said that the temperatures found below 200 miles from the earth's surface probably were nearly the same as those found there originally. He believes that the greatest part of the earth is now as hot as it was when solidification first took place.

At the centre of the earth is the core. The scientist concluded that it had a diameter somewhat more than half that of the earth, consisted of a very heavy substance, probably metallic iron or nickel iron and was plastic rather than rigid.

Because it is non-magnetic, this molten metal has no appreciable influence on the earth's magnetism. Dr. Adams explained.

The centre of the core has a pressure of more than 47,000,000 pounds to the square inch, the chemist estimated. While the temperature estimates show some differences of opinion, Dr. Adams said that many scientists placed the temperature of the earth's core as high as 5,000 degrees.

RADIO BROADCAST

Violoncello Recital By Susan Jones

A VOCAL RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (945 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.62 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Four French Songs by Albert Prejean.

1.16 p.m. Octets.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Time, Weather, and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Hawaiian Melodies.

Matumo Loa... Kanui and Lula; Samona Love Song... Andy Iona and His Islanders; Lei Gardenia; Song of the Islands; Royal Hawaiian Band; On the Dreamy Moana Shore; Tropical Hulas... South Sea Islanders.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by the Boswell Sisters.

Why don't you practice what you preach; I met my Waterloo; Lullaby of Broadway.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra.

Wedding Dance Waltz (Lineke); Maynor Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Piercy); Cara Mia (Slevier and Prisker); Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and Kennedy); Your heart called mine (Edgar-Lewinthal-Hayen); Vienna in Springtime (Leon-Domino-Pelosi); Obstinado (Fontenailles, arr. Crook); Tango (Eduardo Gómez); Silent Noon (Vivian Williams); Rise up, and reach the stars (Eric Coates); Buritone Solos—Roses of Picardy (Haydn-Wood); Somewhere a voice is calling (Arthur F. Tate).

8.00 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Albert A. Barton (Burton) and Violet McGowan (Soprano).

Soprano Solos—"The Mikado"—Yum Yum (Gilbert and Sullivan); "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan); Buritone Solos—"She is far from the home" (Frank Lambert); Burining (Eustache Martin); Soprano Solos—An English Love (Kennedy-Fraser); Silent Noon (Vivian Williams); Rise up, and reach the stars (Eric Coates); Buritone Solos—Roses of Picardy (Haydn-Wood); Somewhere a voice is calling (Arthur F. Tate).

8.35 p.m. Two Strauss Waltzes. Doctoren; When the lemons bloom... Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Violoncello Recital by Susan Jones, A.R.C.M.

De Haagse Meij; Contredans—Old Dutch Folk Tunes and Dances (arr. Julius Tongen); Andaluz... (Granados); Requiebros... (Gaspar Cassado).

9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal—Sing Gipsy Sing... Anna Winn; Saxophone Solo—Schon Rosmarin... Marcel Mule; Accordeon Solo—Czardas... Gligetto Castellini; Vocal—A Broken Rosary... James Melton (Tenor); Instrumental—Wedding Chimes... The Brothers Berlin; Vocal—When did you leave heaven?... Francis Langford; Instrumental—Lu Java du Rataka... Prof. Giuseppe Gargano (Mandoline).

9.45-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Lilian Quinn.

Fantastic Impromptu (Chopin); Valse (Mischa Levitzki); Juba (Naftali Delt); The two larks (Lechetsky).

10 p.m. London Big Ben. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed:—

Stn. Frequency. Wavelength.

G.R.A. 4,800 k.c. 49.89 metres

G.S.B. 9,818 k.c. 31.85 metres

G.S.C. 11,735 k.c. 25.52 metres

G.S.D. 11,750 k.c. 25.28 metres

G.S.E. 11,861 k.c. 24.28 metres

G.S.F. 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

G.S.G. 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

G.S.H. 21,470 k.c. 13.57 metres

G.S.I. 25,260 k.c. 19.66 metres

G.R.J. 21,341 k.c. 19.66 metres

G.S.L. 6,118 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.I., G.S.O.)

7 p.m. Big Ben; Oxford v. Cambridge.

8.30 p.m. Imperial Affairs.

8.50 p.m. Empire Magazine, No. 17.

8.50 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 0.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.G., G.S.I.)

7 p.m. Big Ben; Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Theodore Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London.

7.15 p.m. Imperial Affairs.

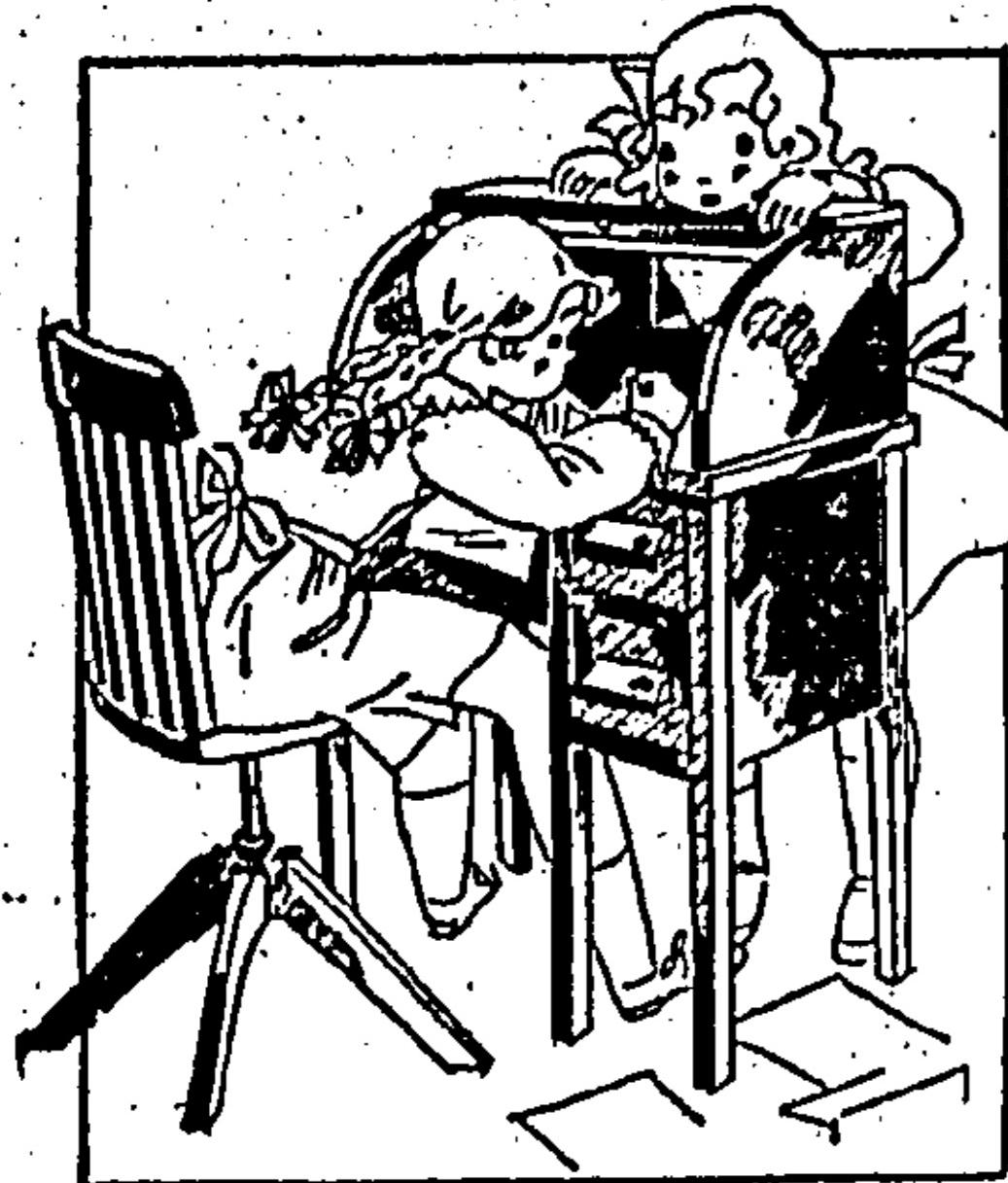
8 p.m. Straight Crooks.

8.40 p.m. Henry Hall's Music-Makers.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 0.45 p.m.

9.20 p.m. Songs and Dialect Stories of the West.

Transmission 3



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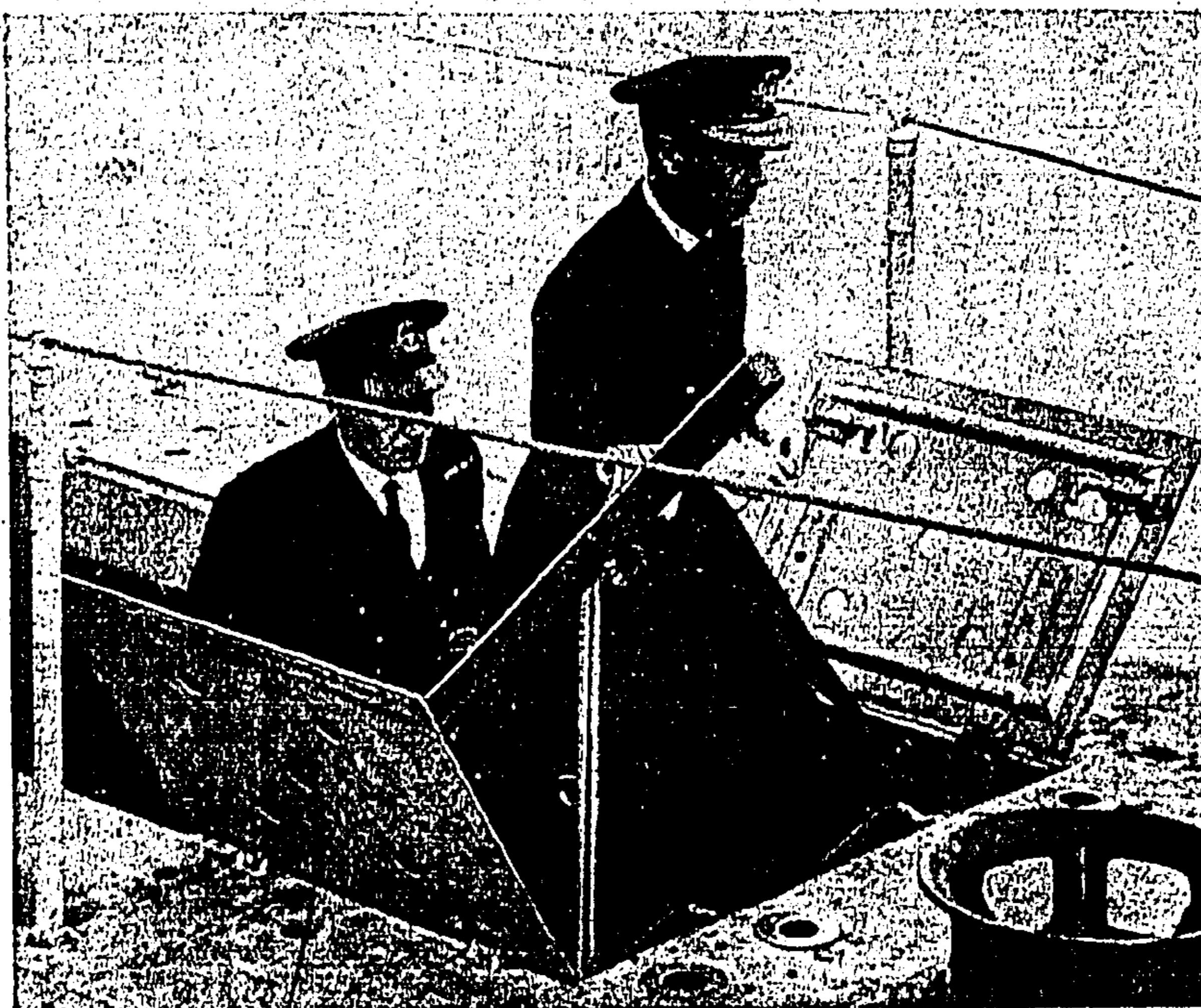
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THE KING WITH THE FLEET



THE KING LEAVING THE SUBMARINE NARWHAL.

"G. K. C." Sums Up His Friends

Mr. H. G. Wells. A "Permanent Reactionary"

G.B.S. 'GENERALLY WRONG'

Interesting passages in the late G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography," are those in which he sums up some of the notable men with whom he came in contact. Here are some of his impressions:—

KING GEORGE V

"I only met him once myself, at the house of the late Lord Burnham, where he was shooting. . . . He certainly did strike me as about as genuine a person as I ever met. But he was genuine in a rather unexpected way."

"He was not only honest, but frank, and so free and easy in his likes and dislikes that he might have been called indiscreet. 'G. B. S.' said truly of his public talks that they were indeed the King's English, but the private were also decidedly plain English."

"He was anything but the supreme permanent official many eulogies implied; he was not like some reliable solicitor in whom family secrets are locked up, or some doctor congested with the silence of professional confidences; he was much more like a little sea captain who keeps a certain silence and etiquette on his quarter deck, but plenty of anecdotes, not to say anathemas, in his cabin."

MR. H. G. WELLS

"What I have always liked about Wells is his vigorous and unaffected readiness for a lark . . . but I have always thought that he reacted too swiftly to everything, possibly as a part of the swiftness of his natural genius."

"I have never ceased to admire and sympathise, but I think he has always been too much in a state of reaction. To use the name which would probably annoy him most, I think he is a permanent reactionary."

MR. G. B. SHAW

"My principal experience from first to last has been in argument with him. . . . I have learned to have a warmer admiration and affection out of all that argument than most people get out of agreement."

"Bernard Shaw . . . is seen at his best when he is antagonistic. I might say that he is seen at his best when he is wrong. I might also add that he is generally wrong. Or rather, everything is wrong about him except himself."

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

"When I knew him slightly, in my youth, in the days when we were all Socialists, he had the name of being rather a cold and scientific exponent of Socialism; the more expansive and emotional sort of eloquence seemed to have developed late in life. . . .

"When he was still counted a revolutionary Labour leader with a red tie I heard Balfour refer to him in Parliament with respect and regret, confessing myself an admirer of the Parliamentary style of the hon. gentleman, and somehow when I heard those words I think I knew that the man with the red tie was destined for a 'National' Ministry. Even then, at least, he looked much more like an aristocrat than most aristocrats do."

SIR J. M. BARRIE

"There is something in his own humorous self-effacement that seems to create round him a silence like his own."



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KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A. CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

CHRISTMAS Gift SUGGESTIONS

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The Belgian post stamps—with the profile of Queen Astrid which were sold for the fight against tuberculosis and which became so popular, will be replaced this year by a stamp with a picture of Crown Prince Baudouin.

Where Men Work Day and Night

ENGLAND AS SEEN BY EGYPTIANS

Lively Old Ladies Of 90

Cairo, Dec. 1. English people are learning some startling facts about their own country from some of the Egyptian journalists who recently visited London for the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

English people have to work day and night in order to make a living we are given to understand by the Al Ahram correspondent. He came to the conclusion that the cost of living in England was three times what it is in Egypt. The English labourer, he noticed, is a spendthrift.

"He may spend all his wages on such things as liquor, tea, and tobacco. Although this habit of extravagance is harmful to the labourer himself, yet it benefits commerce and lessens the effects of the crisis."

The correspondent reached London just when the school terms were opening.

"London is now as if it were in continual festivities. Students welcome the return to their school, and they meet each other with joyful exclamations."

In the country, the correspondent noticed that "there are hotels and bars in every village. Beside, one finds in the English villages all sorts of recreations. They have cinemas and theatres, gardens and sports grounds and bank branches. Indeed, I found a bank branch in a village that consists of seven houses only."

KIDNAPPING SONGS

The most important preoccupation of the London police last September was "the discovery of the kidnapping gangs which kidnap not only boys and girls, but men too, and only agree to free them after their relatives have paid certain sums of money. Before the ingenuity of these kidnapping gangs the London police stands helpless."

"The Force is also occupied with tracing the aliens who migrate into London and mix with the inhabitants. According to English law, anyone who lives in England for a period of five years becomes entitled to the English nationality. Many Egyptians, having resided longer in London, have been offered the English nationality, but they refused to accept this status despite its many privileges."

MARRIED WOMEN LIKE GIRLS

The Englishwoman in particular made a striking effect on the correspondent.

"Many Englishwomen appear as if they were still girls, even those who have married and have children. The fact is that the Englishwoman takes lively interest in her health, to such an extent that many live in perfect health up to their eighties and nineties. I have seen many of the latter in parks. I listened to their conversation, admired their apt remarks, and marvelled at their good memories."

"In the middle and upper classes, they are the ideal of simplicity. They direct the home and family affairs. They teach their children and supervise the course of their education. Poor or rich, the Englishwoman is cultured."

"In her clothes, however, the Englishwoman is a spendthrift. A rich woman may buy an overcoat for 100, 150, or even 200 pounds... A society woman, the wife of a well known personality, may go to any shop and buy what she likes, sometimes for thousands of pounds, and none will ask her for the money. The goods will be delivered safely at home and the bill sent later to the husband. This custom has caused many disputes."

The writer concludes feelingly: "A visitor to London needs to squander much money in back-shishis (tips) in order to be called a cultured gentleman."

MADDENING

An expert's report to the New York Psychiatric Institute declares that—Bachelors are three times as likely as married men to become insane. Single women are twice as likely as wives to lose their reason.

Kingfisher's Birthday As Holiday

Chicago Votes To Turn Back Clocks

Chicago, Nov. 30. Chicago's millions may turn their clocks back one hour, North Dakotans may get their first legal liquor, and Aug. 30—Lucy Long's birthday—will be a legal holiday in Louisiana next year, as a result of three of the many referenda in the general elections.

Proposals varying from use of slot machines in Florida to issuance of \$33,000,000 worth of power bonds in Washington were accepted and rejected.

Florida voters barred slot machines in 37 of their 65 counties, but authorized them in at least two. Floridians also voted for statepaid old age pensions.

Washington's power bond proposal was rejected, along with a \$15,000,000 flood control bonds issue, and an authorization of state income tax.

Chicago, which became an island of eastern standard time in the middle west last spring, may return to its former system because a popular vote approved central time for seven months and "daylight saving" time for the summer.

North Dakota, dry since statehood although surrounded by wet states, voted to permit legal sale of liquor. Texas and Oklahoma defeated proposals to give their state governments a monopoly on liquor sales.

Besides establishing the late Senator Long's birthday as a legal holiday, the Louisiana political machine boasted of having put through 33 other constitutional amendments permitting legislators to increase their own salaries, or take the jobs they create, permitting Louisiana citizens to register by mail from other states, authorizing the governor to make laws effective as soon as they are passed, and approving state-federal co-operation under Social Security laws.

California voters decided not to repeal the state income tax law, not to tax oleomargarine, not to tax chain stores, not to grant local option in liquor sales.

New York City voted to install proportional representation giving minor parties a share in the city government, and to inaugurate a new city charter tightening administrative machinery and eliminating many political prizes.

The city of Detroit refused to abandon its commission form of government for a ward council.

AIR INFANTRY FOR FRANCE

PARACHUTE CORPS

Paris, Dec. 1. France is to follow the example of Britain and form a parachute corps. M. Cot, the Air Minister, who is responsible for its formation, is a great admirer of the Soviet Air Force, which he recently inspected.

The communiqué issued by the Air Ministry states that "the general programme of reorganising the air force comprises the creation of air infantry units."

"These new units," the communiqué continues, "will comprise two groups of officers who, in the event of war, will be able to surprise the enemy by rear attack. They will be stationed respectively at Rhéims and Algiers."

"The groups will comprise a company of riflemen and a transport squadron, able to assure the disembarkation of the infantry either by parachute or by landing."

The communiqué concludes, "In agreement with the Ministers of Defence, War and Marine, the Air Minister proposes, besides, to provide our air force in the immediate future with certain indispensable auxiliary services."

REFUSED TO MAKE MUSTARD GAS

PROFESSOR'S STORY

Prof. William Cramp, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Birmingham University, related to members of the technical group of the Forum Club at a dinner in honour of the British Association at Grosvenor Place, S.W., recently, how he refused during the war to assist in the manufacture of mustard gas.

At the time, he said, he was working on the manufacture of dyes. "I was approached to put in plant for the making of mustard gas," he added. "I said 'No, I will have nothing to do with it!'"

Goering Collects Toothpaste Tubes

Berlin, Nov. 30. Collection boxes for silver paper and old toothpaste tubes are being put up in public places all over Berlin.

This is just one detail of General Goering's drive to allow nothing to go to waste and to make Germany independent of foreign imports in four years' time.

THOUGHTS

New York, November 28. An expert's report to the New York Psychiatric Institute declares that—Bachelors are three times as likely as married men to become insane. Single women are twice as likely as wives to lose their reason.



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DENNY, Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

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SATURDAY
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THRILLING OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RUGGER MATCH

Clubhouse Chatter

Navy Losing Several Fine Footballers Next Week

SHANGHAI PRESS BEGINS TO NOMINATE INTERPORT SOCCER TEAMS

NAVY football supporters go into mourning next week. When H.M.S. Bruce steams out of the harbour on Tuesday, December 16, she will carry with her no less than six first division footballers; and they are going Home. From the Navy soccer ranks will be missing Baxter, versatile winger who is just as much at home on the left as on the right, Bowers, clever, intelligent and debonair centre-half, Cannell, forging goal-scoring centre-forward, Gardner, hard-working left half, Hills, resolute right back, Wearmouth, former first team inside forward, Wratten and Shaw, two second division stalwarts. The departure of these players is an awful blow to the Navy, who had the makings of a first-rate outfit. I am told that at the moment Navy aren't quite certain how they are going to fill these vacancies.

Tamar On Top

THOUGH little is heard of it, one of the most flourishing and interesting football competitions in Hongkong is the China Fleet League, which is divided into two sections, the respective leaders of which play off a divisional final for the championship. H.M.S. Tamar, always prominent in this league, is to-day heading the Small Ships section, having played and won six matches. On Thursday they play their last game, against the Duncan, but whatever the result they are practically assured of competing in the divisional final. On Monday H.M.S. Bruce beat H.M.S. Sandwich in this competition, winning by three nil. Cannell (2) and Shaw netted the goals, the Bruce leading by one-nil at half time.

Interport Ahoy!

SHANGHAI press scribines are losing no time in getting down to Interport football issues, and already C. W. Tombs, in collaboration with his Shanghai Times colleagues has suggested a team worthy to represent Shanghai against the Colony next February. There is a hint that this initial effort is not to be taken too seriously, but that it is more in the nature of an attempt to beat the Shanghai Football Association in a little game of "First to nominate the Interport team." Explains Mr. Tombs in a comment preceding the announcement of his team: "This winter, I understand, the Association is going to make some attempt to beat the Press guns which usually start booming morosely about two weeks before the match, and an announcement about the match may be expected from the S.F.A. at an early date." After which Mr. Tombs and his conferees set about beating the Association to it.

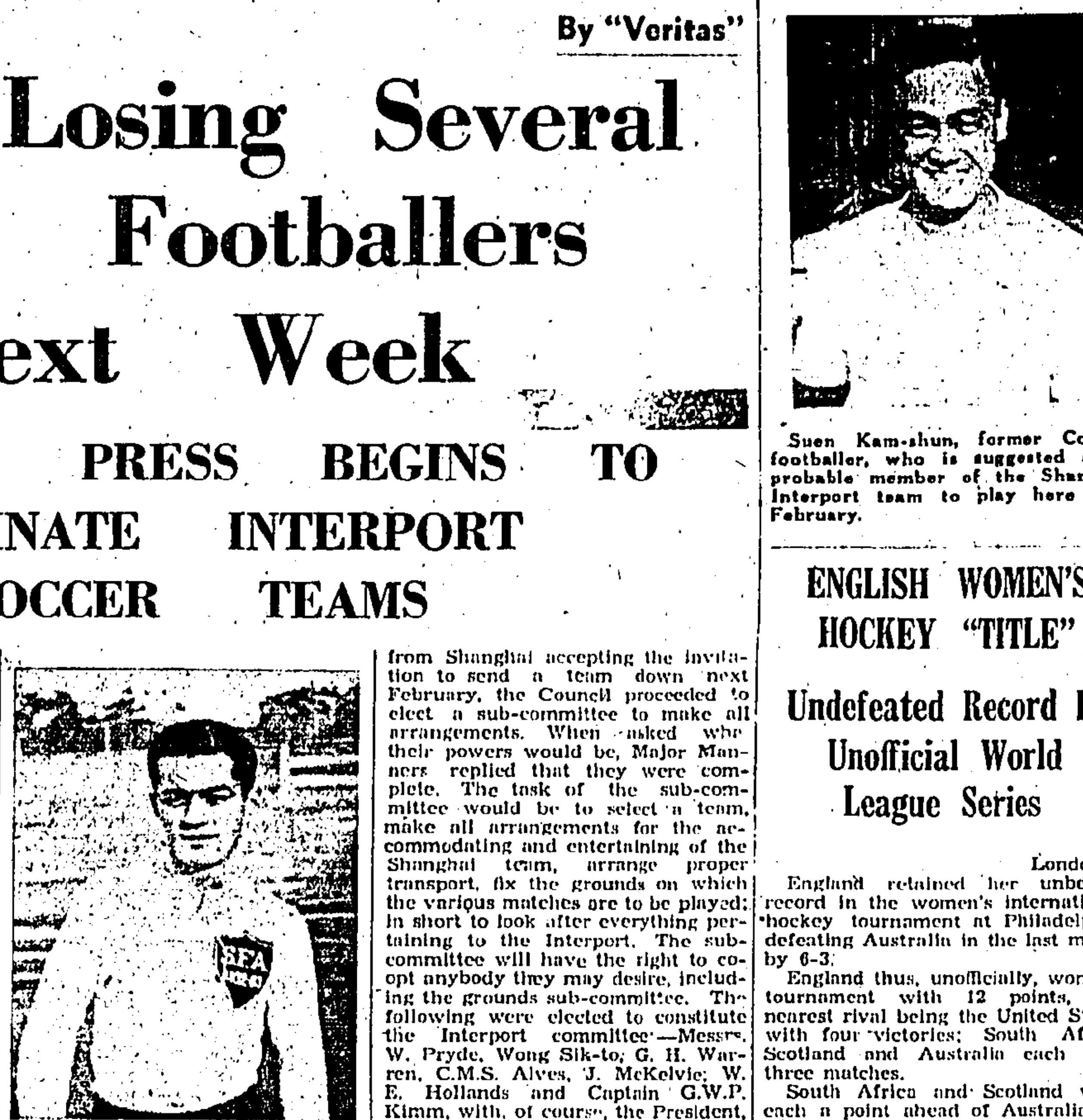
Suggested Teams

ALTHOUGH I say it as shouldn't. Hongkong is not, perhaps, indifferent to newspaper nominations of Interport teams, so that I here-with quote the proposed team, together with reserves, suggested by the Shanghai Times. The majority of the players are well known to Colony followers of the game and include at least players who have played here before in Interport. Here is the team:—Y. Z. Chung (Tung Hwa); L. Mural (A.S.F.); N. Lee (Tung Hwa); Remedios (S.R.C.); Symons (S.R.C.) and P. Bell (A.S.F.); Alderker (S.R.C.); Robertson (S.R.C.); Bobostoff (A.S.F.); Suen Kam-shun (Tung Hwa) and Jimmy Ward (A.S.F.). The suggested reserve side is:—Balascon (A.S.F.); H. Modar (S.R.C.); Neubourg (S.R.C.); Collett (A.S.F.); Bulleid (S.P.X.); Schurman (Loyals); Taylor (Loyals); Sharples (Loyals); Collaco (Lusitano); Bossuet (S.S.F.); Van (Tung Hwa).

No Need To Panic

PRESUMING that Shanghai finally selects a team from these 22 players, Hongkong can regard the prospect without getting into panic. It seems fair to believe that anything up to half a dozen of the players who visited Hongkong in 1935 will be here again next February. And we won that 1935 match by seven goals to one. My own feeling is, even at this early stage, that no matter whom Shanghai sends down, Hongkong can turn out a team

By "Veritas"



Suen Kam-shun, former Colony footballer, who is suggested as a probable member of the Shanghai Interport team to play here next February.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S HOCKEY "TITLE"

Undefeated Record In Unofficial World League Series

London. England retained her unbeaten record in the women's international hockey tournament at Philadelphia, defeating Australia in the last match by 6-3.

England thus, unofficially, won the tournament with 12 points, her nearest rival being the United States with four victories; South Africa, Scotland and Australia each won three matches.

South Africa and Scotland were each a point ahead of Australia by virtue of drawing one of their matches.

Wales went through the tournament without a win, but managed to achieve a 1-1 draw with South Africa.

Miss Dickinson, England's chief scorer, registered 24 goals during the tournament, her record being 6, 1, 7, 7, 3. The only match in which she failed to score was in the first when England beat South Africa by two goals to one.

The final unofficial placing were as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
England	6	6	0	0	41	9	12
U.S.A.	6	4	2	0	27	15	8
S. Africa	6	3	2	1	23	14	7
Scotland	6	3	2	1	18	14	7
Australia	6	3	3	0	27	30	6
Ireland	6	2	3	1	17	24	5
Belgium	6	1	5	0	4	34	2
Wales	6	0	5	1	8	26	1

—Reuter.

SYDNEY BARRACKER LOSES HIS VOICE

"Tragedy" On The Hill

Sydney. The M.C.C. team fielded practically all day here against New South Wales, but critics on the famous "hill" were kind.

The citimann barracker lost his voice, and this was a minor tragedy. His voice has been heard for years, and it is doubtful if Larwood or Tate will ever forget it.

After nicknaming Copson "Bluey" and warning Fishlock to throw in straight and save Ames' lumbergo, muffled tones said, "It's terrible. I've waited years for this tour. Now it's Friday the 13th, and my voice has gone."

"Decent chaps, these Englishmen; wouldn't offend them for worlds," the voice added.

British-U.S. Professional Golf Stroke Records

MACDONALD SMITH HEADS RACE FOR BEST LOW SCORE IN 1936 SEASON

London. MacDonald Smith, of Glendale, California, is leading in the contest among America's professional golfers for the best low score average in 1936. The veteran Scot, who has played more tournament golf than in many years, has an average of 71.12 for 33 rounds, with Lighthorse Harry Cooper, London-born golfer who plays in Chicago, in second place with 71.65 for 72 rounds.

A comparison of Anglo-American stroke average figures reveals that Britain owns, by virtue of their birth, the four low score leaders.

America has 22 professional golfers who possess an average score of under 73. Great Britain has only seven. The list of the leaders is as follows:

Average:	shire	British.
1.—MacDonald Smith (Nashville)	71.12	
2.—Alfred Padgham (Bundridge Park)	71.37	
3.—Harry Cooper (Chicago)	71.63	
4.—Henry Cotton (Ashridge)	71.67	
5.—Neil Christian (Yakima)	71.75	
6.—Ralph Gulden (St. Louis)	71.78	
7.—Abe Esphino (Chicago)	71.83	
8.—Lawson Little (San Francisco)	72.14	
9.—Henry Picard (Hershey, Pa.)	72.14	
10.—James Adams (Romford)	72.15	
11.—Paul Runyan (White Plains)	72.18	
12.—R. Whitcombe (Parkstone)	72.22	
13.—Richard Burton (Hooton)	72.31	
14.—Tony Manero (Greenboro N.C.)	72.33	
15.—Percy Alliss (Temple newsam)	72.36	
16.—Byron Nelson (Bridgeview N.J.)	72.38	
17.—Eby Lafoon (Chicago)	72.37	
18.—Al Zimmerman (Portland)	72.40	
19.—J. Thompson (Shawnee)	72.66	
20.—Arthur Lacey (Berk-		

In America, the old school of golf professionals, Hogan, Sarazen, Hutchison, MacFarlane, have been superseded by younger players as money winners. MacDonald Smith, one of the real veterans, is a notable exception. He won about £15,000 in competition.

BRILLIANT PLAY UNDER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

"DOUG" LOWE DEAD

Popular Captain Of Heriot's Rugby.

TO HAVE MARRIED IN JANUARY

Edinburgh, Nov. 7.

A well-known Edinburgh rugby internationalist, J. D. Lowe, who captained Heriot's F. P. Rugby team, died of blood poisoning in an Edinburgh nursing home this morning.

Mr. Lowe, who was about 29 years of age, was in perfect health up to last Sunday, when he complained of a slight pain in his arm.

Up to Wednesday his illness was not regarded in a serious light, but by Wednesday evening his condition grew gradually worse, and on the advice of a Professor he was removed to a nursing home in Edinburgh.

His parents were sent for yesterday afternoon, and when it appeared that he was a little easier they went home. He had a relapse about six o'clock this morning, and died an hour afterwards.

His parents were sent for yesterday afternoon, and when it appeared that he was a little easier they went home. He had a relapse about six o'clock this morning, and died an hour afterwards.

Both Mr. Lowe and his brother, A. G. R. Lowe, played for Heriot's (F.P.) against Glasgow High School at Goldenacre last Saturday. "A. G. R." was to have travelled to Dublin, but did not do so owing to the grave turn his brother's illness took towards the end of the week.

Mr. Lowe was the son of Provost David Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, Musselburgh. He was educated at Musselburgh Grammar School and then George Heriot's where he learned his Rugby. He played for Scotland against Wales as a forward in season 1932-34, and he turned out for the Edinburgh side in the Inter-City match of 1933 and 1934, besides playing for the Cities against New Zealand last season.

TOWN CHAMPION

He fulfilled the important role of Town Champion at the historic festival of the Riding of March at Musselburgh in the summer.

Perhaps the most tragic circumstance of Mr. Lowe's death is the fact that he was to have been married to Miss Catherine Kennedy, of Edinburgh, in January. He was to have taken over a farm in the business of David Lowe & Sons (Ltd.), market gardeners, of which he along with his father and other brothers, was a director.

He was a past president of Portobello Lawn Tennis Club.

A curious coincidence about Mr. Lowe's death is that a younger brother, Robert, aged nine, died on November 7, 1916.

"A GREAT TRAGEDY"

The news of Mr. Lowe's death has been received with profound regret in Heriot circles.

When Mr. A. H. Brown, the treasurer of the Heriot (F.P.) Rugby Club, heard the news he consulted Mr. D. S. Kerr, the president, and it was agreed to send a wire to the team which is due to play against Lansdowne at Dublin this afternoon.

The telegram, which was addressed to Mr. D. M. Clark, secretary, who is travelling with the team, said:—"Doug" Lowe died this morning."

Mr. Brown told the Evening Dispatch that he did not know whether or not the match would be cancelled. "It is a great tragedy," he added. "Doug" Lowe was an exceptionally fine fellow and he will be greatly missed."

Mr. Brown said he did not know whether or not Mr. Lowe's sudden death was due to an injury on the Rugby field.

BLACKPOOL-SWANSEA ARGUMENT

Question Of Law Concerning A Free Kick

London, Nov. 10. A position which may affect the Second Division promotion or relegation issue has arisen over the Blackpool-Swansea match at Blackpool on October 31. The facts as reported were as follows:

A free kick for an offence from which a goal cannot be scored direct was awarded to Blackpool in the penalty area and less than ten yards from goal. At free kicks, opponents may not stand within ten yards of the ball "unless they are standing on their own goal line between the goal posts."

Swansea say their players desired to cover their goal by standing on the goal line, but the referee refused to allow them to do so. The free kick was taken with only the goal-keeper in front of the ball. Hampsons of Blackpool, touched the ball sideways to full, who pushed it forward, and Hampson drove it in the net.

This was the winning goal, and it arrived thirteen minutes from the end. Blackpool won 3-2.

A protest was now lodged by Swansea because of referee's decision, and the match was referred to the final trials in the closing stages; the fast thrills being when the Cambridge backs and forwards went the whole length of the field only to fall; and when a penalty kick by Brett of Oxford dropped a yard from the line.

Cambridge were allowed little breathing space, but the forwards, with the ball at their feet relieved. During a rush Inglis hurt his knee and retired for a few minutes.

There was terrific struggle in the closing stages; the fast thrills being when the Cambridge backs and forwards went the whole length of the field only to fall; and when a penalty kick by Brett of Oxford dropped a yard from the line.

Oxford Did Most Of The Attacking WONDERFUL KICKING BY FREAKES

London, Dec. 8.

A crowd of 25,000 which invaded Twickenham to-day watched one of the most thrilling Oxford v. Cambridge inter-Varsity rugby matches in the history of these encounters.

Cambridge won a grand game by six points to five. It was the 61st encounter between the universities, and this was Cambridge's 23rd victory. Oxford have won 27 times and there have been eleven drawn matches.

Rain and a heavy ground appeared to be all in favour of Oxford, especially when they attacked hotly from the start, displaying fine control over a greasy ball.

Their fast footwork carried them well into Cambridge territory, and a score seemed inevitable when the Oxford men got clean away. But Roden dropped short pass and missed a golden opportunity.

A spasmodic Cambridge onslaught followed during which the ball was taken up to within a couple of yards of the Oxford line. Then MacDonald fell when everybody was ready to cheer a score.

OXFORD SCORE FIRST

Oxford recovered and went back to a sustained attack which finally resulted in Downes fumbling the ball and Renwick picking up to cross the line. Brett easily converted.

Cambridge fought back brilliantly and twice got within five yards of their objective, but found the Oxford defence in magnificent form.

However Roden, who played a wonderful game throughout, eventually sent over a long reverse pass when being tackled and Wilton, securing a bullet-like pass, went over the line. Forrest did not convert.

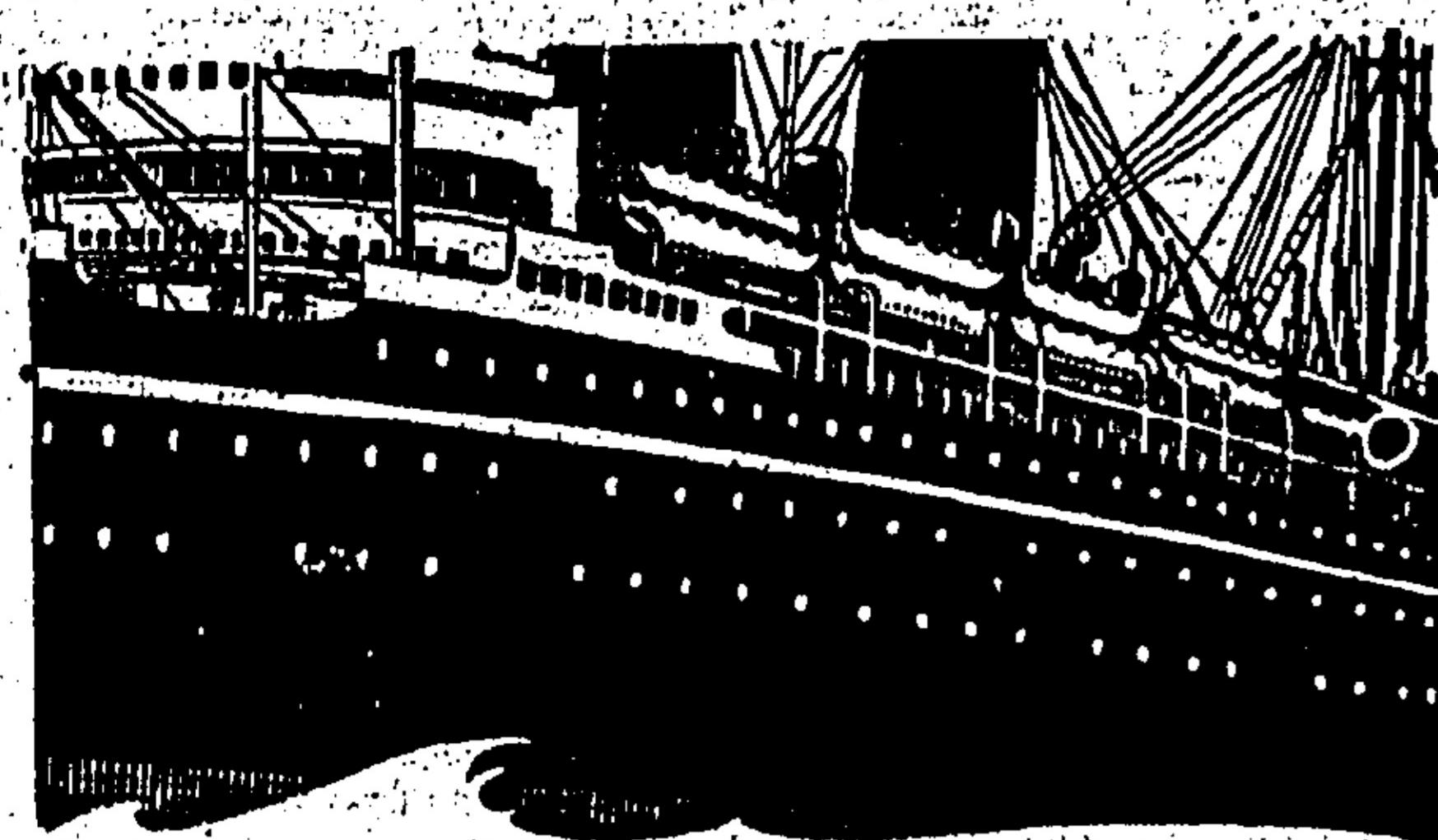
After a free kick MacDonald received in his own half and made a dash for the line. He was caught by Freakes on the wrong foot, but managed to go over for a try. Forrest again failed with the kick.

At half time Cambridge led 6-5.

In the early stages of the second half Percy was through when he was checked by Forrest and Downs, but Oxford continued to attack, a wonderful kick by Freakes putting them a yard from the line.

Freakes' kicking was tremendous, and if Oxford had not been penalised so often, would probably have scored many tries.

Cambridge were allowed little breathing space,



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RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
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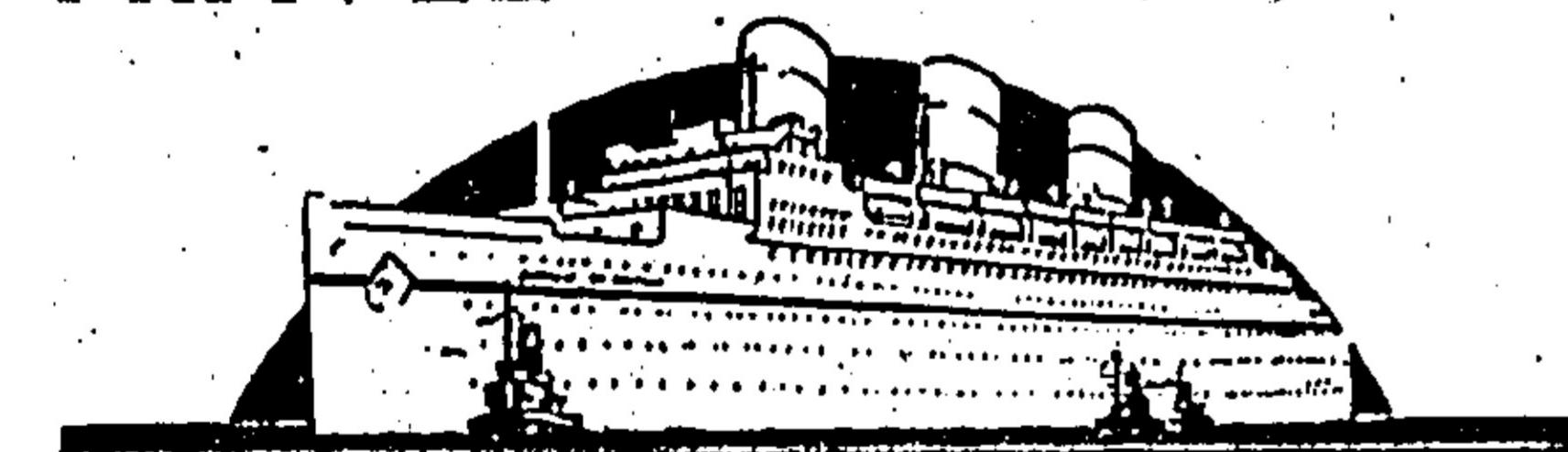
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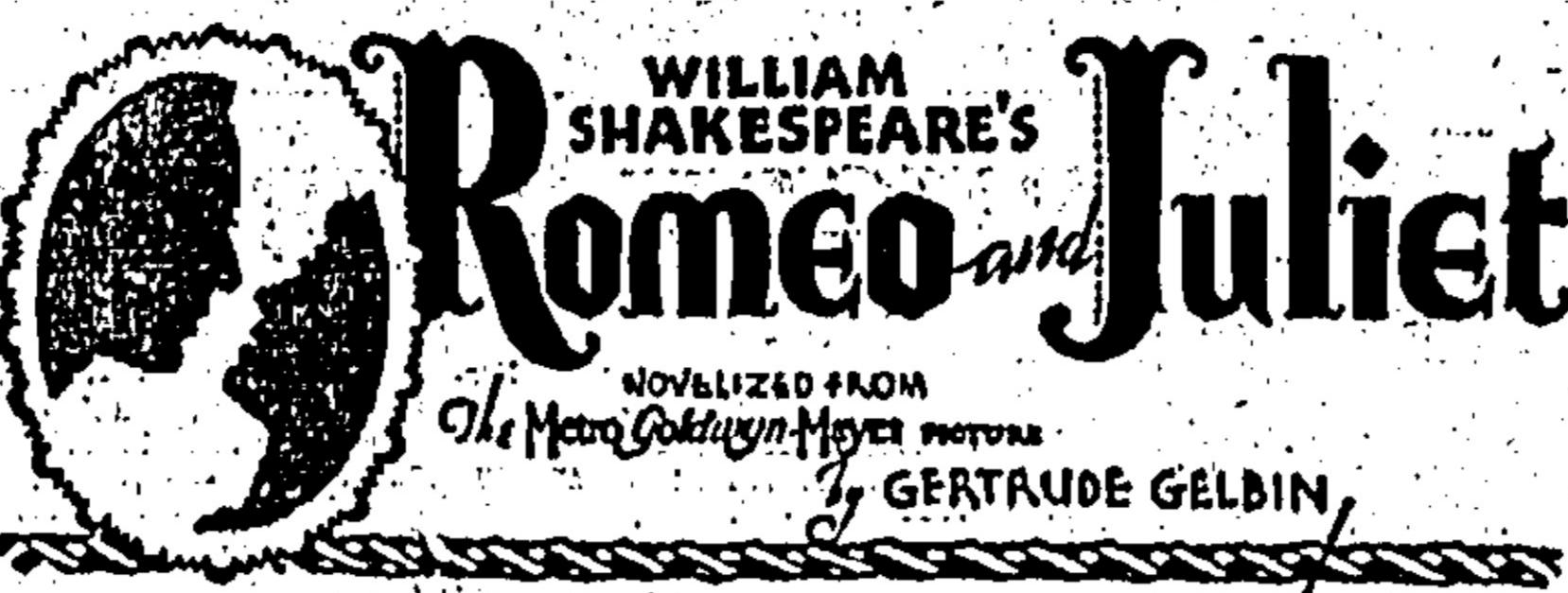
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LOVE IN JEOPARDY

CHAPTER NINE

As the door of her bedchamber opened, Juliet hastily dried her tears. She somehow managed a smile of greeting to her mother. Lady Capulet eyed her anxiously. Was the child still weeping for her cousin Tybalt? Then the time had come indeed to force her Lord's plan into action.

"Why, now," she said kindly, "Evermore weeping for your cousin's death?"

Juliet's tears fell afresh.

"Will thou wash him from his grave with tears?" she continued.

"Have done, child, I come to tell thee joyful tidings."

"And joy comes well in such a needy time," whispered Juliet.

"My child," replied Lady Capulet, "early to-morrow morn the gallant and noble gentleman, the Count Paris, at Saint Peter's Church, shall happily make thee there a joyful bride."

Death was easier than the cursed fate awaiting her. That he knew.

But, by all laws of God and man, such counsel was not his to give. He paced up and down his cell. At last a thought broke through his consciousness. A wild plan formulated in his mind.

"If, rather than to marry Count Paris, thou hast the strength of will to slay thyself, then it is likely thou wilt undertake a thing like death," she said slowly.

"I will do it without fear or doubt," she answered.

He searched her face and found in it the courage of despair. He walked silently to a shelf from which he took a vial which he pressed into her hand.

"Do as I say. Go home. Be merry. Give consent to marry Paris. To-night, look that thou ile live. Let not thy nurse into thy chamber. Take thou this vial, being them in bed, and this distilled liquor drink thou off. Presently through all my veins shall run a cold and drowsy humour. No pulse, no warmth, no breath shall testify thou livest. And in this borrowed likeness of death, thou shall continue two and forty hours. Now, when the bridegroom in the morning come to rouse thee from the bed—there are thou dead."

He paused and saw the ray of hope dawn in her eyes.

"Then, shall Romeo bear me to his bride?" she asked.

"I can never be proud of what I have done," cried Juliet.

Her father's face flushed with rage. "Prove me no proud," he shouted.

"You go with Paris to Saint Peter's Church—or I will drag thee there!"

She fell to her knees. "Good father," she pleaded, "I beseech you. Hear me."

Her distress momentarily unmannned him. "Hang thee, young baggage," he exclaimed. "Disobedient wretch." Her tears infuriated him. "Get thee to church," he shouted.

"Give me. Give me!" she cried in exultation as she clasped the vial to her. "Lord give me strength!"

Juliet watched them as they bustled down the corridor.

"Farewell," she murmured. "God knows where we shall meet again."

Solvily she walked to the table and from the jewel casket took forth the vial. She looked at it long, new doubts forming within her. "What if this mixture do not work at all? Shall I be married then to-morrow morning?"

Her eyes fell upon the dagger lying inside the casket.

"No, no!" she cried. "This shall forbid it!"

She seized the dagger and placed it, together with the vial, on the taboret beside her bed. "Lie thou there," she whispered.

Oh, that the contents of the vial might do all that Friar Laurence promised! Oh, that she might conjure up the strength to test it. Falling, yet might the dagger serve her purpose.

Tears sprang to her eyes as her thoughts and fears and doubts carried her now to this mind, now to that, leaving her helpless as a tiny craft upon some great and stormy sea.

"What if it be a poison which the Friar subtly hath ministered to have me dead, lest in this new marriage he should be disloured because he married me before to Romeo?" She shuddered.

"I fear it is," she wept, "and yet, should not be, for he hath still been tried a holy man."

A great weariness descended upon her and she fell upon her bed. She reached for the vial, but a new fear stayed her hand. "How if, when I am laid into the tomb, I wake before the time that Romeo come to redeem me?"

She pressed her fingers to her eyes as if to shut out this tortuous imagery, but she could not. "Shall I not then be stifled in the vault to whose foul mouth no healthsome air breathes in?" she cried.

But—what if she awoke too soon and were not stifled? Might not the horrors of death and night together with the terror of the place drive her mad?

"For these many hundred years the bones of all my buried ancestors there are packed. Bloody Tybalt yet but green in earth lies festering in his shroud"—she sprang to her feet in terror. Heaven spare her these vile fantasies! Yet, the image would not be vanquished. It grew and strengthened in her tortured mind. Did not spirits resort at some hour in the night. What loathsome smells and shrieks might greet her there should she awake before the promised hour?

"Oh," she cried from out the depths of her agony, "if I wake, shall I not be distraught?"

She buried her face in her hands to ward off this waking nightmare. But through her fingers it persisted, bringing wild visions that now betrayed her mind. Did she play madly with some forebear's bones? Might she not pluck the mangled Tybalt from his shroud? Would she, in this rage, dash out her desperate brains? She stifled a shriek. Her eyes riveted themselves on the vial. "Look," she whispered. "Methinks I see my cousin's ghost seeking out Romeo. Her hand closed swiftly on the vial and she raised it to her lips. "Stay, Tybalt! Stay!" she cried and fell back upon her bed. She drew her curtains closed and swiftly drained the vial. "Romeo," she murmured. "I come."

And now that Friar Laurence promised came to pass. Soon, soon, she crossed the gulf from consciousness to sleep. Like icy death the potion froze her veins. No pulse, no warmth, no breath betokened that she lived.

She lay she through the night. So early day found her.

Outside her window the noisy morning sounds proclaimed the wedding preparations.

Inside the great hall Lady Capulet rounded up the serving men.

"Nurse!" she called, "Fetch more spicery."

Lord Capulet, hastening into the house, interrupted her. "Nurse! Go wash! Make haste—make haste!" he gestured frantically toward the garden. "The bridegroom is already come!"

They looked out into the garden and perceived Paris and his musicians stationing themselves beneath Juliet's balcony. Their lutes and voices were already sounding the bridal serenade.

In breathless haste the nurse mounted the stairs and ran to Juliet's bedchamber. "Mistress!" she called gaily.

A cold silence answered her.

"How sound she sleeps," she said and rushed to the bed, drawing aside the curtains.

She stared for one horrified instant before her piercing shriek rent the air. "My lord! My lady!"

Lord and Lady Capulet ran into the room. "What noise is here?" They looked into her frightened eyes, then followed the finger she pointed within the curtaining of the bed.

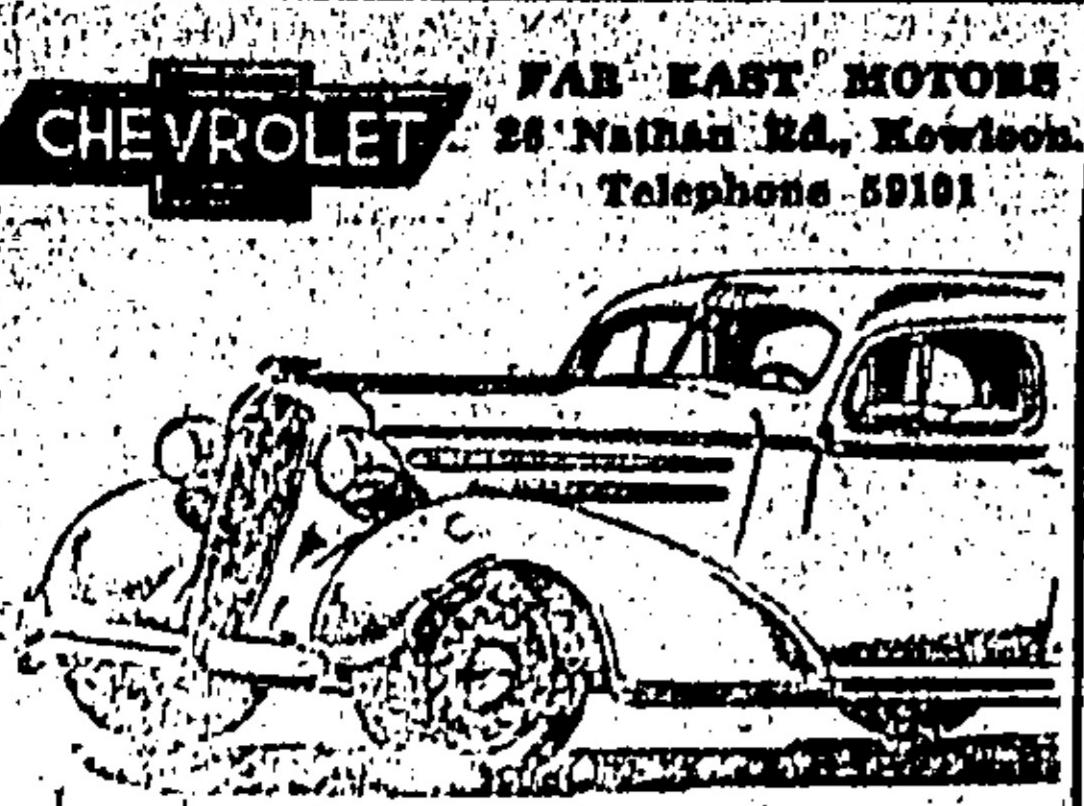
"My child!" cried Lady Capulet and fell upon her knees. "She's dead. She's dead."

"Her Lord is come," whispered Juliet's father dully. He looked long upon the cold, still face of his child. "Death lies upon her like an untimely frost upon the sweetest flower of all the field."

And through the open window rose sweetly the soft music of the bridal serenade.

"Lady Capulet bent to kiss the

(To be Continued.)



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RUMOUR PERSISTS KING DETERMINED UPON ABDICATION

Baldwin Believed to Have Received His Decision

London, Dec. 9.

It is believed that the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, following a five-hour conference with King Edward last night, has received His Majesty's decision and that he is prepared to inform a Cabinet meeting at 11 a.m. to-day of the results of the latest conversations. Mr. Baldwin met the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent and Mr. W. T. Monckton, K.C., when he was with the King last night.

It is understood that an Australian Cabinet meeting, scheduled for 6 a.m. G.M.T., hurried King Edward's decision.—*United Press*.

London, Dec. 9.

A strong feeling persists that the King has decided to abdicate, and that his decision may be announced in the House of Commons to-day.

It is believed in financial circles that the King has informed Mr. Baldwin of his decision to take this step.

Meanwhile, Mr. Baldwin has departed from Fort Belvedere and hurried to London to confer with Sir John Simon.—*United Press*.

LLOYD GEORGE REASSURED

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 8.

Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and Liberal leader, has decided to continue his vacation here, instead of returning to England. He feels the crisis is "virtually over."

Said Mr. Lloyd George: "The King's sympathies and instincts are fundamentally sound. It would be a tragedy if he had to quit the throne, not only for England but for the Empire."

"He is a man of remarkable gifts and has all the makings of one of the best Kings the Empire has ever had. I am still hopeful that some means will be found of keeping him in his exalted position."—*United Press*.

Important Talks

At Belvedere

London, Dec. 8.

Important discussions are apparently proceeding at Fort Belvedere, the King's residence, where Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, arrived by motor car at 5.30 p.m., accompanied by Mr. W. T. Monckton, K.C., financial adviser to the Duke of Cornwall whence the King is entitled to draw revenues.

It is understood that Sir Eric Miville, the Duke of York's private secretary, was also present.

The Duke of Kent had been with His Majesty for some time when the Duke of York's car entered the back gates of Fort Belvedere at 6.30 p.m. with an unidentified occupant.

Simon Awaits Prime Minister's Return

After dining with the King, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent, Mr. Baldwin left Fort Belvedere at 10.15 p.m.

To No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official home, came Sir John Simon, at 11.30 p.m. The Home Secretary arrived before the Prime Minister and waited for him.

After dinner, says another source, Mr. Baldwin returned to Downing Street from Fort Belvedere, and there were no further meetings to-night.

An ordinary meeting of the Cabinet will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Meanwhile, Major Alexander Hardinge, Private Secretary to the King, drove to Lambeth Palace from Buckingham Palace during the evening to see the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mrs. Simpson's statement, that she would retire from the scene if by this means she could help His Majesty, is regarded as a victory for the British Government. But members of the Royal Family fear that the King's chivalry will impel him to refuse Mrs. Simpson's offer.

In any event, the next step is the King's. It is believed to be possible that His Majesty will fly to Cannes to talk to Mrs. Simpson before making his decision.—*United Press*.

Mr. Baldwin returned to Downing Street about 11 p.m. after having spent nearly five hours with the King at Fort Belvedere.

The House of Commons rose at 10.30 p.m. without any message from the Prime Minister.

At 11.45 p.m. Sir John Simon left Downing Street.

It is understood that it is impossible to get a full statement until the King has seen the Prime Minister.

The FINAL EDITION Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936. 日廿九月十

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MADRID PREPARES TO MEET ATTACK

FOREIGN TROOPS TO FIGHT FOR CITY

ARTILLERY ACTIVE

Madrid, Dec. 8.
At daybreak to-day Leftist military authorities moved fresh shock troops into the front lines. This is believed to be a sure sign that the anticipated "big attack" is at hand and that the Leftists have word of it.

Furthermore, Madrid was subjected to a shattering artillery bombardment throughout the night, in which the Rightists' batteries concentrated their fire on the north-western sections of the defenders' lines. Apparently they are attempting to gain the upper or an inferior position in that direction.

In the last few days the Rightists have moved up many carbines of arms and munitions and 40 new aeroplanes.

Meanwhile, the Leftists are feverishly entrenching themselves and have hurriedly erected barbed wire entanglements at weakened points.

The Catalonian authorities at Barcelona estimate there are 27,000 foreign volunteers assisting the Leftists. The majority of these have been despatched to the front to reinforce the Foreign Brigade, which has suffered heavy losses.

It is believed that the impending battle for Madrid will largely be fought between two foreign armies.

INTERNATIONAL FORCE

Reliable quarters state that the Leftist International force includes 6,000 Frenchmen, 8,000 anti-Fascist Italians, 1,200 anti-Nazi Germans, 800 Belgians and 200 Poles. No mention is made of Russian troops, who have been previously reported in large numbers.

General Francisco Franco, the rebel leader, is reported to have in the making of a new offensive army, 22,000 Germans, 14,000 Italians and 300 Irish Fascists.—*United Press*.

AIR RAIDS CONTINUE

Madrid, Dec. 8.

Quiet conditions still prevail on all fronts around Madrid, except that the bombardment of the capital continues. Insurgent planes carried out number of raids to-day.

It is reported that a well-equipped Government column is harassing Toledo.

An acroplane in the service of the French Embassy was shot between Madrid and Toulouse, at Pagnans, and two newspaper correspondents were injured and a Red Cross representative wounded.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

TROOPS FROM MOROCCO

Gibraltar, Dec. 8.

It is reported that three French steamers are en route for Alicante carrying troops for the insurgents from Morocco.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

MUTINY AMONG MONGOLS

1,500 SURRENDER TO CHINESE

Peiping, Dec. 8.

Chinese press reports agree that 1,800 of Wang Ying's bandits, under General Shih Yu-shan have surrendered to the Suyuan Army, at Wuhan, 30 miles north-east of Wuhan.

They gave up their arms yesterday following a mutiny.

It is reported they brought several field guns as well as machine-guns and rifles with them to the Chinese lines.

A representative has been sent to negotiate with Wang Ying himself but his terms were so excessive that the Suyuan Army could not accept them.—*United Press*.

STILL ADVANCING

Peiping, Dec. 8.

It is reported that the Suyuan troops are still advancing east of Pallingmiao, and are approaching Sharamut, an enormous hamlet, 75 miles east of Pallingmiao, garrisoned by Mongol and Manchukuoan troops.

Meanwhile, invasion is again threatening eastern Suyuan, 10,000 men having concentrated in a position to attack as soon as they receive ammunition supplies from Chungking.

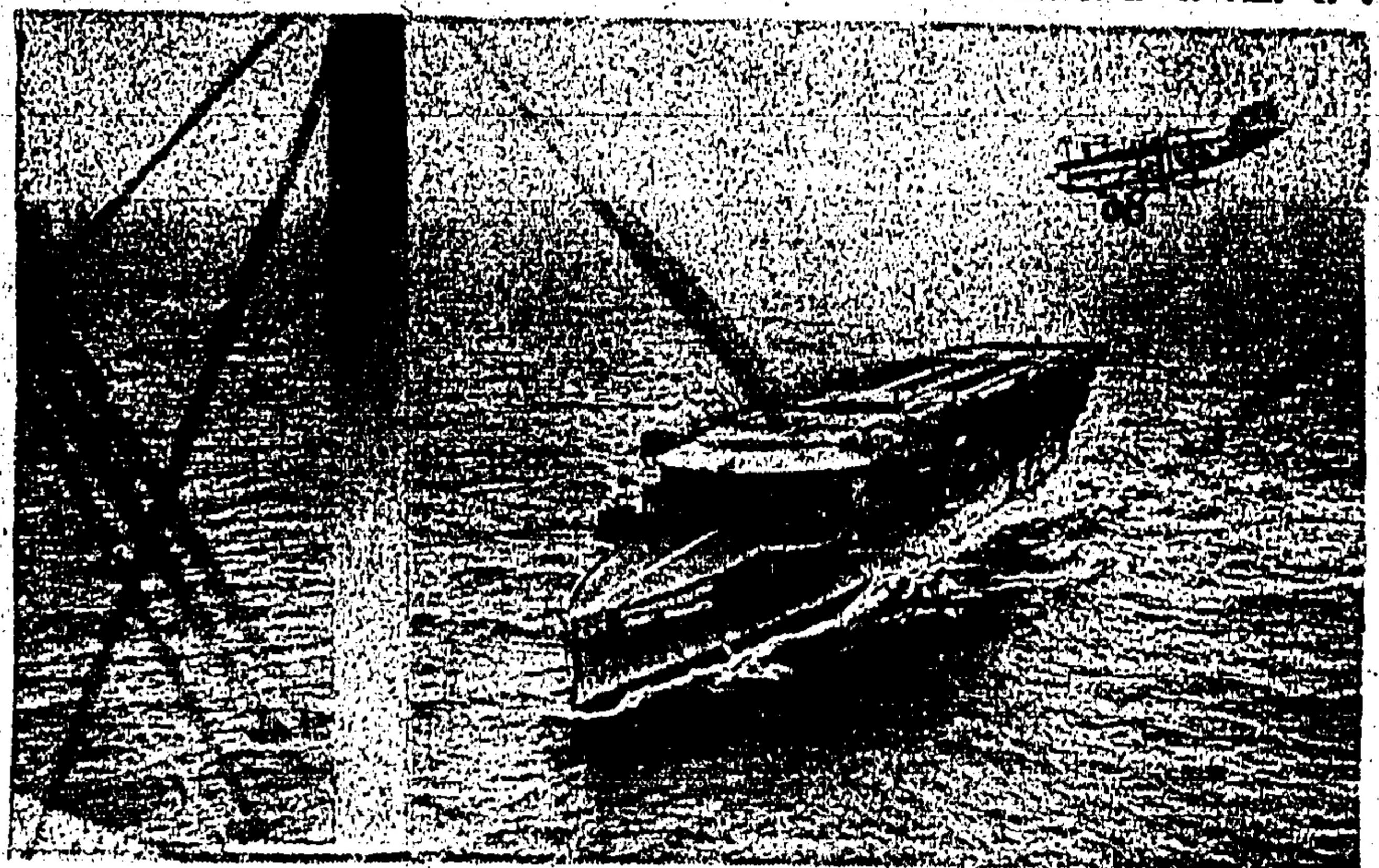
It is understood the plan involves

attendance. While no resolution was submitted and no official statement made, it is understood the party decided at this stage to do nothing that would in any way embarrass the Government.

The Duke and Duchess of York returned to their residence at 145 Grosvenor Gardens, London, where they had dined at Fort Belvedere.

A general strike of 1,500 men took place at Paddington station yesterday, but it is understood the plan involved

BRITAIN'S EYES IN MEDITERRANEAN



With repeated crises developing in the Mediterranean, the activities of British warships there have been the cause of comment and criticism in recent months. One of the most important units of the Mediterranean Fleet is H.M.S. Furious, above, whose broad of fighting planes broadens the horizons of watchful men-of-war.

ENGLAND WINS FIRST TEST WITH EASE

Lucky Ground For England ALWAYS WON AT BRISBANE

English cricketers have reason to regard Brisbane as their lucky ground.

Including the match finished to-day, only three Tests have been played there, but each has been won by England and by handsome margins.

The first match there, played during the 1928 tour saw England win by 10 runs. In this match the visitors scored 521 runs in one innings.

The second match was played in 1932-33, when England succeeded by six wickets.

This time the Brisbane ground has provided England with a 322 runs victory.

This was the 135th test match between Australia and England, both countries now having won 53, with 29 left drawn.

G. O. B. Allen, England's captain, and W. Voce, brought about the rout of Australia on a rain-damaged wicket. Allen was almost unplayable and finished with an analysis of 5 for 30 after taking three for one at one stage of the innings. Voce had the fine figures of 4 for 16.

The first five wickets fell for 16 runs, Bradman being out for a "duck" on his second ball. Only Chipperfield could make runs and his knock of 20 is described as "desperate." McCormick was unable to bat owing to his lumbago.

Bradman batted out for a "duck" on his second ball. Only Chipperfield could make runs and his knock of 20 is described as "desperate." McCormick was unable to bat owing to his lumbago.

Army planes took off at dawn this morning to survey the inundated areas.

Meanwhile, the fate of thousands of villagers in the Cagayan Valley is still unknown, though the death toll is known to have been enormous.

Government ships are rapidly laying food and medical supplies to be rushed to the flood victims.—*Reuter*.

Fifth Lowest Test Score AUSTRALIA HOLDS RECORD

Australia's score of 58 is the fifth lowest in the history of the Test series between England and Australia.

The lowest ever record was 24 by Australia at Sydney in 1887-8. In 1902 Australia were dismissed for 36, this being at Edgbaston.

At the Oval in 1898 the Australians were dismissed for 44, while at Sydney in 1886-7, England could only score 45 in one innings.

By curious coincidence, Australia holds not only the three lowest scores ever made in one Test innings, but also the three highest. In 1930, at Lord's they scored 729 for 6 wickets, which is an all-time high record. At the Oval in 1934 they amassed 701 and in 1930, again at the Oval, they compiled 605. England's highest aggregate in one innings is 639, put together at Sydney in 1928-9.

AIID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS DREADFUL TOLL IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Dec. 8.

The provinces of Isabela and Cagayan in the Cagayan River valley, are totally cut off from the outside world by floods which are reported to have claimed thousands of lives and to have rendered thousands more homeless.

Army planes took off at dawn this morning to survey the inundated areas.

Meanwhile, the fate of thousands of villagers in the Cagayan Valley is still unknown, though the death toll is known to have been enormous.

Government ships are rapidly laying food and medical supplies to be rushed to the flood victims.—*Reuter*.

TURN BACK TO BLUM COMMUNISTS NOT DESERTING

Paris, Dec. 8.

The threat hanging over the Blum Government since the Communists abstained from voting on a confidence division on December 6, which the Government won narrowly, has now been removed.

Government ships are rapidly laying food and medical supplies to be rushed to the flood victims.—*Reuter*.

Play Described

Brisbane, Dec. 8.

In sultry and cloudy weather, 3,000 spectators turned up at the cricket ground this morning to watch Australia resume their second innings requiring 378 to win with nine wickets in hand.

There had been rain overnight and another sharp shower last night which made the wicket soft.

There was a startling beginning.

Sharamut, an enormous hamlet,

south-east of Pallingmiao, was the

scene of a terrible flood.

Conditions of poverty and

He will thank you for this Pullover

YOU NEED

9 ozs LEE'S FLEETKNIT Wool.
Shade 24.

One pr each No 4 and No 8
Double Century Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS

Width all round at underarm, 36
inches.

ABBREVIATIONS

K knit, p purl, tog together, sts
stitches, beg, beginning.

BACK

Using No 8 needles cast on 64 sts
and knit in rib of k 1, p 1 for 3½
inches.

Using No 4 needles knit across row,
increasing 1 st every 8th st (72 sts).
Purl back.

Now begin pattern. 1st and 2nd
rows.—K 3, p 3. Repeat from * to
end of row. 3rd row.—K 2, p 3, * k 3
p 3. Repeat from * to end of row.
4th row.—P 1, k 3, * p 3, k 3. Repeat
from * until 2 sts remain, p 2. 5th
row.—K 1, p 3, * k 3, p 3. Repeat
from * until 2 sts remain, k 2. 6th
row.—P 2, k 3, * p 3, k 3. Repeat
from * until 1 st remains, p 1. 7th
and 8th rows.—* p 3, k 3. Repeat
from * to end of row. 9th row.—
Same as 6th row. 10th row.—Same as
5th row. 11th row.—Same as 4th
row. 12th row.—Same as 3rd row.
These 12 rows form the pattern.

Work in pattern until work
measures about 12 inches from the
beg, then shape the armholes as fol-
lows:

Cast off 6 sts at the beg of the
next 2 rows, then k 2 tog at the beg
of the next 6 rows, being care-
ful to keep to the pattern. There
should now be 54 sts of the needle.

Continue knitting in pattern with-
out shaping until armhole measures
8½ inches measured on the straight.

Then k 15 sts in pattern, cast off 24
k 15 sts in pattern to end of row.
Shape shoulder by casting off 5 sts
on armhole side until all the stitches
have been cast off.

Join wool to neck side of other
shoulder and work in pattern, cast-

**Just The Thing FOR A
Christmas Present For
The Boy Friend And You
Can Finish It In Time**



Put baby to sleep on his tummy

DISTRIBUTING medical aid to a depression-ridden community gives a soft-hearted doctor the creeps; especially if he believes that the State should support medicine as it supports public librarians and garbage men.

In 1929 Dr. Fraser, well known New York mother-and-child specialist, found that depressions didn't stop people having babies or children getting ill—they did more of each, in fact—but it did stop them paying for the privilege.

Getting all the time more State-support-for-hospital consciences, there were just about two places a man like Dr. Fraser could go: to Soviet Russia or to remote tropical Island.

No sympathiser with the Communist cause, Dr. Fraser chose the latter. Drawing out of the bank such money as he still had left, marrying a woman who had a feeling for islands, he set sail for Hawaii. That's where I found him.

He's settled down Here

He has built himself a little house on a hill with a view of the two-mile-distant sea. His wife makes you soup from the pulp of the green coconut, bakes paw-paws and mangoes, serves sucking pig with poi.

Poi, explained Dr. Fraser, is a food that I should take plenty of. It is very rich with calcium, and with plenty of calcium for the mother the old saying a tooth for a child no longer holds good.

... is the advice
MOLLY CASTLE
was given by
a doctor in
Honolulu

Luckily for you, calcium is found in other foods: milk, cheese, raw leafy vegetables.

Telling me what to Do

DR. FRASER must have been a very solicitous doctor. He made me sit in a big chair with my feet up while he gave me hints on baby care. A small, sunburned, almost naked baby about eight months old crawled sturdy around the room, proved that he knew what he was talking about.

His own son is never known to cry. When he burns his head he looks surprised and goes on crawling. He doesn't even cry—or sing—for his sleep right through from tea to breakfast, and did, in fact, until his weight chart proved the advisability of wak- ing him up for a ten o'clock meal.

One of the reasons why he doesn't cry (though goodness knows in that paradise there seems very little reason why he should) is because he hasn't got the habit. From birth he has lain on his stomach instead of on his back, explained Dr. Fraser, and there were a lot of good reasons for that.

Reasons for not Crying

FOR one thing a baby lying on its front very rarely gets cold. A reason less to cry. Another reason, instead of kicking around wasting muscular energy on the air, if he pushes at all he starts quite soon being strong enough to push himself up. That gives him good exercise, strengthens his back and is an entertaining pastime.

The third reason is that unless there's something pretty wrong with him, something, maybe, in the shape of a good sharp pin or an excessive attack of hunger, it isn't really worth while to cry. It's too much trouble in that position. Try it.

That sounded fine, I admitted. Just so long as the baby doesn't smother itself. He'd laid a good many thousand babies on their frontage, said Dr. Fraser, and never known one that had. They didn't need a pillow, of course; another reason why their backs turned out so good and straight.

EVENING FROCKS for a Gay Season

NOW that the period of Court mourning is over, the autumn dance season will begin in earnest.

Practically evening dresses in fine net embroidered with velvet dots and other designs are being shown by Arcine, 199-207, Knightsbridge.

Artelle uses the finest and loveliest materials, and while evening dresses are important just now, she is also showing attractive suits, trimmed with fine fur for the late autumn and winter.

For the evening she uses bright red wide-mesh net embroidered with fine net leaves, with red tafta to hem the wide skirt and for the foundation.

Among several black evening frocks is one of fine piece lace. The deep flounce has a heading of pleated tulle and is caught in front with a flat bow of pale pink ostrich feather with long black feather ends.

With a black velvet dress is worn a spray of crimson roses matching the shade of the cross-tucked upper part of the full-length coat which goes with it. From the waist downwards, this coat is of black velvet.

EVENING dress
with new per-
fum in black and
white chintz and
opening over an
underskirt of
green velvet.



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED ON 10th., INST., PER S.S. RAJPUTANA

- F 575 (I Want a Lot of Love. Valaida (Trumpet Queen). (I Must Have That Man. Valaida (Trumpet Queen):
- F 581 (Arguments. Clapham & Dwyer, The Radio Favourites.
- F 583 (Sorcerada Criolla. Tango. Robert Renard's Orch. (Flowers from Tucuman. Tango. Robert Renard's Orch.
- F 577 (Popular Melodies No. 2. Harold Ramsay, Organ.
- F 579 (Careless Rapture. Sol. Patricia Rossborough. (Over She Goes. Sol. Patricia Piano.
- R2263 (Good Morning, Mrs. Barlow. RONALD FRANKAU. (I'd Give Everything I've Got. RONALD FRANKAU
- F 590 (Shoo Shoo Boy. S.F.T. Nat Conella's Orch. (Chinose Laundry Blues. F.T. Nat Conella's Orch.
- F 589 (I've Found a New Baby. Harry Roy's Tiger. (I Left My Sugar. Ragamuffins.

"SWING TIME" RECORDS

- F 587 (A FINE ROMANCE. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch. (The Way You Look To-night. F.T. Harry Roy's Orch.
- F 570 (BOJANGLES OF HARLEM. F.T. Nat Conella's Orch. (PICK YOURSELF UP. F.T. Nat Conella's Orch.

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HONGKONG

REAL VALUE FOR MONEY.

Cinnamon Cake for Colds

FEW people enjoy taking cinnamon, even though it prevents colds, but if the housewife can produce some delicious Cinnamon Cakes she is killing two "birds" with one stone. For a small cinnamon cake the following are the necessary ingredients:

**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.****NOTE THIS DATE**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

SALE OF WORK AT THE

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL

ALL DAY—11.30 A.M.—6.30 P.M.

There will be:

Woolworth Specialities, Xmas Cards

and Presents, White Elephant Stall,

Delicious Home Produce, Attractive

Knitted Garments, etc.

Trade Mark

9 oz. of good self-raising flour, 1 lb.
of castor sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon
of golden syrup, 3 oz. of fresh butter,
1 teaspoonful of ground cinnamon
and just a little milk to rinse out the
egg basin after beating.

Mix the dry ingredients together
first of all in one basin. Cream the
sugar and the butter together well
in another basin and when prepared
add the golden syrup, beating the
whole well. Beat the egg and when
beaten add to the butter and sugar.
Put these to the dry ingredients and
mix well. Put into a greased tin and
bake in a quick oven for about three-
quarters of an hour.



FASHION'S FAVOURITE



Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® stockings. Sheer, shimmering silken beauties that look fragile as bubbles, yet give that long desired wear. Clear as moonlight and lavishly silken. Sheer and service weights in new shades for afternoon and evening wear.

MAYSER
MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS

DEMOCRACY HAS GREATER MAN-POWER If It Came To A World Struggle With Dictatorships

COULD MOBILISE THRICE AS MANY SUPPORTERS

London, Nov. 24.

European democracies still held a sizeable superiority of strength in armies, manpower, air forces and fleets over dictatorships despite extensive militarization of totalitarian states, a *United Press* survey to-day revealed.

Totalitarian states exclusive of Russia and Turkey could place approximately 2,768,000 soldiers in the field in a fortnight.

Democracies could, however, mobilize 7,140,000 men.

Any pre-determined alignment of European powers during another world war would be virtually impossible. The positions of Russia and Turkey might be uncertain. Russia presumably would be on the side of France as long as the Franco-Soviet pact was in force and both parties adhered. Also, democracies dictatorship and semi-dictatorships might be interspersed as to sides.

Totalitarian states probably could act together more quickly than democratic nations in event of war. Dictatorships allied presumably would strike quickly in attempt to make smashing gains at the outset, making special raids on factories, supplies and lines of communications.

Nations under dictatorships have populations totalling 310,000,000, including Russia and Turkey and 130,000,000 without these two countries. Democratic states have a combined population of 174,770,000.

Democratic powers hold a marked superiority on the sea. The British fleet alone is rated as the equal of Europe's combined sea forces. In the air, democracies can more than match combined totalitarian aviation armadas. This slight edge will be increased as Britain rapidly expands its air forces featuring fast bombers which are almost the equal of pursuit planes in fighting capabilities.

Britain has an estimated 1,050 fighting planes, France 3,800, Russia 3,200, Poland 850, Belgium 255, Czechoslovakia 687, Netherlands 101, Yugoslavia 550, Germany 2,600, and Italy 3,800. Many of these airplanes are no longer suitable for first line service purposes.

European democracies also possess the world's three largest empires, namely British, French and Dutch.

Strongest nations in the lineup of European democracies are Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Netherlands, Belgium, Romania and the Scandinavian countries.

Germany, Italy, Portugal, Bulgaria and Austria are the most powerful dictatorships exclusive of Russia and Turkey.

Competent neutral observers believe Britain continues the most potent power in Europe because of the British Empire, the financial and industrial strength of Great Britain, the British fleet and her expanding air armada. Britain's second line of defence composed of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa is another important asset.

While Britain has a standing army of about 340,000, it is estimated 1,000,000 Tommies could be placed in action within a fortnight.

Britain rapidly is becoming one of the strongest nations in the world from a military standpoint. During the past year \$1,000 a minute has been spent in armaments. This ex-

pendediture is expected to approximate \$1,500 a minute during the coming year.

France has a standing army of about 850,000. An estimated 4,000,000 soldiers could be mobilized and thrown into action in less than a month. France has 1,600 tanks and the world's longest and strongest line of forts.

Poland's standing army numbers 200,000 with another 600,000 men eligible for immediate mobilization. Ten highly mechanized army corps form the spearhead of Poland's army.

Russia has Europe's largest standing army and air force. The Soviet army contains 1,350,000 regular soldiers. Plans to mobilize an estimated additional 1,000,000 are understood to be prepared. The Soviet army has 1,700 tanks and many underground munitions factories and supply warehouses. Lines of communication and furnishing spare parts and reserve equipment still continue major problems for Soviet military leaders.

Figures about Italy's and Germany's manpower in case of a war are somewhat uncertain.

Mussolini has stated Italy has 8,000,000 fighting men. Competent military observers believe not more than 3,500,000 of these men actually are fit for front line duty. The task of Italy trying to feed, clothe, transport and maintain an army of 970,000 now under colours during peacetime has been a tremendous one.

Germany is estimated to have 600,000 soldiers bearing arms, although large numbers of Nazi youth serve in various semi-military organizations. Germany's biggest problem for the moment in rapidly expanding Hitler's army is lack of officers.

RUSSIA'S

BATTLESHIP TANKS

By A Correspondent

Moscow, Nov. 30. To-day Russia entered the twentieth year of the Soviet regime; and the three-day holiday in commemoration of the Bolshevik revolution ended to-night.

The "high-lights" of the celebration were the huge military and civilian parades. The military parade lasted more than two hours and the civilian processions, in which over 1,500,000 people took part, another five hours.

Particularly now, as war clouds thicken, does one witness an ever-increasing loyalty to the Government. I was on the Red Square yesterday to see the military display. Hundreds of powerful bombers dived low, overhead, while hundreds of tanks, the hugest I have ever seen—like moving battleships—roared past.

THE PEOPLE APPROVE

A Russian economist friend of mine pointed to the sight and significantly remarked:

"Millions of Russians witnessed similar displays throughout the country to-day, and they heartily approve the tremendous expenditure on military preparations as a guarantee of safety against any enemy."

Marshal Voroshilov, the Commissar for War, said in an address to the country: "Impalable enemies of the Soviet Union continue their frenzied preparation for attack. Though we earnestly strive for peace, we must not lose sight of the possible imminence of war. We are now strong enough to deal a crushing blow to an enemy, wherever and whenever he may appear."

#5 Device to Prevent Air Crashes

YOUTH'S INVENTION

Newcastle, Nov. 30. Work for at least 200 local men may be provided almost immediately on the Teams Valley Trading Estate, Gateshead, on the mass production of a safety device for aeroplanes invented by a 21-year-old Tynesider, Mr. George A. Charlton, of Low Fell.

Mr. Charlton has returned from London after successful negotiations for financial support in establishing a factory.

The principle of his invention is to keep the propeller of an aeroplane going after the engine has failed, thus giving the pilot time to look round for a suitable landing ground. It can, Mr. Charlton claims, be fitted to any machine at a cost of about £25.



Sawdust flew and saws smoked when outstanding log buckers got together at Eureka, in California, to settle a world's championship. When the brawny arms of Paul Scarles, American champion, had driven a saw through a 32-inch log in 2 minutes 57.2 seconds, the title was his. Pushing him all the way was Allan Heyd, the Canadian champion. Scarles is shown facing the camera with Heyd in the background. Finals of the contest were held as a feature of the Pacific Logging Congress.

Lord Carnarvon In Midnight Trip To Marry

By A Special Correspondent

New York, Nov. 28.

THE mysterious on-and-off romance of the Earl of Carnarvon and Mrs. Tanis Montagu, former wife of the Hon. Doro Montagu, was solved for puzzled New York society to-day by Mrs. Montagu herself.

Lord Carnarvon, after they had made a midnight dash to Baltimore to marry, had told his friends that there was a hitch in their plans. This was repeated to Mrs. Montagu.

To me she said: "The marriage is not off. It has merely been postponed for a few weeks."

Mrs. Montagu revealed that she has cancelled her passage back to London on Saturday. She will not return for her brother's wedding until the following Saturday.

When I saw Lord Carnarvon to-day, all he would say was: "My wedding is not called off; it is merely postponed."

Called On 'Phone

An intimate friend of Mrs. Montagu to-day told me this behind-the-scenes story of their romantic plans:

"Mrs. Montagu called me on election-day (Tuesday) and said she had planned to go to Harrison-New York's Gretna Green—to get married. She asked if I would go with her.

"Then she called again and said that she had changed her mind. Later she told me they were going to Baltimore on Tuesday night. Would I go with her?

"They went to Baltimore and arrived about mid-night. Then something went wrong."

"Mrs. Montagu called me the next morning and said they had not been married, and that she had hurried back to New York by the first train. Apparently it could not be arranged at the British Consulate on such short notice."

Mrs. Montagu went to the theatre alone last night, but she had lunch with Lord Carnarvon at one of New York's smart restaurants to-day.

Lord Carnarvon is 38. Mrs. Montagu, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. Benjamin Seymour Guinness, is 28.

ANN HARDING IN QUEUE AT HOSPITAL

A small cardboard slip is filed away among thousands like it at Guy's Hospital. It is signed by Ann Harding and the Ann Harding is the Ann Harding, the film star.

Miss Harding woke in London one morning recently to find she could hardly move her right hand.

During the morning the pain increased. She was afraid she would be prevented from working on the film she is making at Denham. She telephoned her doctor. He was away for the day. She tried another, with no better luck.

So she jumped into a car and drove to Guy's.

The private clinic of the hospital was closed, so she took her place in the line with the other "casualties" at the free out-patients department.

Her wrist, which was sprained, was treated.

She offered to pay—she earns about £50,000 a year—but was told there was no fee.

A donation would be welcome if she chose. She chose.

HEAVEN FOR SALE

Vienna, Nov. 24. Ion Gilcherie, former church sexton, was arrested and charged with trying to turn Heaven into a real estate development, the Bucharest press reported. He attempted to sell Heavenly space to peasants at 15 cents a square yard.—United Press.

WATSON'S

WORM BONBONS

9 cts.
Each

THE IDEAL & SAFE WORM CURE

Viyella Pyjamas



A New Standard

of Values

in

'Viyella' Pyjamas



In this distinguished range, each design has been selected by a committee of experts and the patterns cut under the guidance of a leading West End authority on men's wear.

You will appreciate at once the style and finish of these pyjamas, and the fineness of quality which gives 'Viyella' its leading popularity.

From all good stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

8APB3

Viyella

For a Radiant Complexion

"HAZELINE" SNOW maintains the attractive bloom of youth. Smooths and tones the skin, long delaying the appearance of wrinkles. An ideal base for face powder.

HAZELINE'
(Trade Mark)
SNOW"

Glass Jars from all Pharmacies and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(Proprietors THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI



GET READY NOW

The Christmas Social Season will begin and the smart Men and Women will be ready for it with a freshly cleaned and pressed wardrobe. Garments that have been packed away for any length of time need the freshening treatment of "ZORIC" Drycleaning to look their best.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA,
AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,

"ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 15th December, 1936, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the underlined in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1936.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 7.	Dec. 8.
Paris.....	105.0/04	105.0/04
Geneva.....	21.32	21.35
Berlin.....	12.18	12.19
Athens.....	547.5	547.5
Milan.....	03.4	03.4
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Helsingfors.....	10.39/4	10.39/4
Shanghai.....	1/2.17/74	1/2.17/74
New York.....	4.69/1	4.00/1
Amsterdam.....	9.00/1	9.01/1
Vienna.....	20.4	20.4
Prague.....	138.5	138.5
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110.4	110.4
Hongkong.....	1/2.11	1/2.11
Bombay.....	1/6.1	1/6.1
Montreal.....	4.80/4	4.80/4
Brussels.....	20.05	20.00
Yokohama.....	1/1.13	1/1.03/64
Belgrade.....	21.3	21.3
Monte Video.....	30.7	30.7
Rio.....	4.4	4.4
Bucharest.....	60.74	60.74
Siliver.....	(forward) 21.5	21.5
Silver (Spot).....	21.5	21.5
War Loan.....	105.5	105.5
—British Wireless.		

TRANSPORTATION

- IF you are moving house —
- IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —
- IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —
- IF you require your household effects packed and shipped —
- IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —
- IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

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Commodity Futures on the principal American markets
Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange

Correspondents for

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J. E. SWAN & CO., NEW YORK
Cable Address: SWANSTOCK
Telephone 20244
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai and Manila

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE**

**YESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on December 8. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Last To-day's
Price Price

War Loan 3 1/4%	redm after 1932 £105 1/2	£105 3/4
Chinese 4 1/2%		
Bonds 1 1/2%	Eng. Is.	£101 1/2
Chinese 3% Gold		
Bonds 1925-47	£ 98 1/2	£ 98 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2%		
Loan 1900.....	£100	£100
Chinese 5% Loan		
1912.....	£ 81	£ 80 5/4
Chinese 5% Reorg		
Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.).....	£ 84 1/2	£ 84 1/2
Chinese Imperial Rly. 5%.....	£ 93	£ 92 1/2
Hongkong Rly. 1901.....	£ 74	£ 74
Hukouang Rly. 1911 5%	£ 55 1/2	£ 55
Lung Tsin U. Hal Rly. 1913 5%.....	£ 30	£ 30
Shui - Nanking Rly. 5%.....	£ 76	£ 76
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit Std.)	£ 54 1/2	£ 54 1/2
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std.)	£ 52	£ 52
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit Std.) Supl. Loan.....	£ 52 1/2	£ 52 1/2
Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std.)	£ 52	£ 52
Shai Electric Construction.....	45/6	45/6
Shai Waterworks "A".....	35 1/2	35 1/2
Union Insurance Soc of Canton.....	37	37
Gula Kalumpong Rubber.....	41/3	41/3
Allied Ironfounders.....	33/3	33/3
Associated & Electrical Industries.....	50/-	50/-
Austin Motors ord (bearer).....	47/6	47/6
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (bearer).....	127/6	130/-
Cammell, Laird ord.....	16/1	16/6
Mexican Eagle.....	38/9	38/0
Courtaulds.....	64/-	64/-
Distillers.....	115 1/2	118 1/2
Dunlop Rubber (England).....	34/6	34/6
General Electric (England).....	90/3	90/0
Guinness (A) Son & Co.....	142/2	142/2
Hawker Aircraft ord.....	20/0	27/0
Imperial Chemical Industries.....	42/6	42/6
Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer 'A' ord.....	178/9	182/6
O.K. Bazaars.....	66/3	67/6
Rolls Royce.....	50/6	50/9
Leysland Motors.....	102/1	107/6
Pate & Lyne.....	67/2	67/0
Turner & Newall United Steel.....	105/1	107/6
Smithwick.....	21/6	31/0
Armstrongs.....	11/3	11/3
Vickers, ord.....	33/0	35/1
Woolworths.....	87/6	88/0
Anglo-Dutch Rubber Foundation Investment Trust.....	38 1/2	39 1/4
Burns, Clegg & Company.....	30 1/2	40/-
Commonwealth Mining Investments Randsfontein Estates Explorations.....	14/-	14/-
Sub-Nigal.....	261/3	202/0
Tonami Gold Mining.....	1/1 1/4	1/1 1/2
Anglo-Iranian.....	91/3	92/0
Burma.....	100/7	101/3
Shell Transport and Trading (bearer).....	116/3	118/9
China 5% Sterling Notes 1925 (Vickers).....	20 1/2	28 1/2
Canton - Kowloon Rly. 5%.....	40 1/2	40
		Reuter.

M.P.'S BACK FROM SPAIN

London, Dec. 8.
Six members of Parliament, representing all parties, who have recently returned from Spain, were received by the Foreign Secretary this morning. They reported to him upon their visit to Madrid.—British Press.

SURVEYING DAMAGE

Manila, Dec. 9.
General Valdez took an aeroplane from here to-day on a survey flight over the northern flood areas, his object being to photograph them and assist relief workers in this way. No estimate of the dead and the damage can be made while more definite information is lacking.—United Press.

**ENGLAND WINS
FIRST TEST**

(Continued from Page 1.)

into Fegg's hands he had scored, and he was out before the second wicket falling at three.

Severs was next taken by Voece fielding in slips off Allen, after scoring five, the third wicket falling at seven.

Without any addition to the score, Don Bradman, chief Australian "hope" failed to get out of the way of a well-pitched-up ball which rose sharply and was caught by Fegg in the gully off Allen.

This was the second ball Bradman received and he left without scoring.

At this time Allen, the English captain had taken three wickets for one run.

The fifth wicket fell at 16 McCabe, attempting to hook, was caught at fine leg by Leyland, Allen again being the bowler. McCabe's contribution was five.

Robinson and Oldfield then became associated, but Robinson left at 20, mishtitting a hook off Voece which went to Hammond at slip, who made the catch. Robinson made six runs.

Meanwhile Oldfield played fine defensive cricket for 35 minutes before

**QUEEN'S &
ALHAMBRA**
FRIDAY.

Here Comes Romance
on Wings!



**HEIR CONFERS
WITH MONARCH,
SAYS RUMOUR**



His Royal Highness the Duke of York.

he played over a delivery from Voece and was clean bowled for ten, the seventh wicket falling at 35.

CHIPPERFIELD'S FOUR

Chipperfield made a hurricane in 31 minutes, hitting out desperately. By means of some good square cutting he helped himself to four boundaries.

O'Reilly went to the wicket and missed the ball completely with a terrific swipe, while the next ball uprooted his middle stump. Allen doing the damage. The eighth wicket fell at 41.

Ward, in attempting to hook a rising ball was struck on the nose, but he resumed after three minutes' suspension of play. But he was very shaky and in the next over had his middle stump knocked back by Voece. He had scored one.

McCormick was absent and could not bat owing to his lumbar and the innings closed for 58 after 71 minutes of play.

G. O. Allen was practically unplayable—the balls skidding through very low and at a bewildering speed. Allen and Voece shared the wickets, their avengers being—

Allen O. M. R. W.
Voece 3 0 10 4

England therefore won the match by 322 runs.—Reuter.

**FORCING STRIKE
TO END**

(Continued from Page 1.)

national Seamen's Union President, Andrew Furuseth, permitting seamen to select their own vessels and the masters to select their men.

It is noteworthy that the Commissioners' Act of 1872 empowers the Department of Commerce to assign shipping commissioners' office and to penalise masters \$200 per man if they hired crews anywhere else.—United Press.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS

New York, Dec. 8.
There are signs of progress towards a settlement of the Pacific Coast shipping strike.

Coastal ship owners and union representatives have agreed to a public discussion of points at issue.

There are indications of a break in the strike, according to Mr. F. W. McGrady, of the Department of Labour, chief negotiator.—Reuter.

LABOUR TURMOIL

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 8.
Circuit Judge O. M. Davidson has asked Governor La Follette to send militia to Racine to halt "anarchy" existing there, due to the J. I. Case and Company dispute with its employees.—United Press.

London, Dec. 9.
Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £403,078,800 compared with £402

**LONDON SERVICE**

ANTENOR sails 16 Dec. for Marie, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
AJAX sails 30 Dec. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 1 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

INWARD SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 25 Jan. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
(via Kobe & Nagoya)

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 12th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
NEW YORK SERVICE

PHILOCTETES Due 12 Dec. From U. K. via Straits
MENESTHEUS Due 20 Dec. From U. K. via Straits
TEIRESIAS Due 28 Dec. From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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SWEDISH MOTORSHIPS
TO
MARSEILLES

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£47

M.V. "TAMARA" sailing 6th Jan.
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M.V. "NACARA" sailing 6th Mar.
M.V. "NANKING" sailing 6th April.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" sailing 6th May

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M.S. "TAI PING"

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY £76 RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.18.
" " " Australian Newspapers on file.

STEAMER Due Hong Kong Leaves Hong Kong Leaves Manilla Due Sydney
CHANGT In Port 15 Dec. 18 Dec. 2 Jan.
TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 10 Jan. 1 Feb.
CHANGT 9 Feb. 18 Feb. 15 Feb. 8 Mar.
TAIPING 9 Mar. 16 Mar. 10 Mar. 4 Apr.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to—
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Telephone 30332.

**ESTATE DISPUTE
RECEIVERS SECURE
JUDGMENT**

Two Supreme Court officials and a solicitor gave evidence before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning in connection with an action concerning the estate of Mr. Lau Ping.

Plaintiffs of the action were Mr. J. H. Seth and Mr. S. H. Ross, receivers and managers of the estate and effects of Lau Ping, and defendants were Lau Lam-shi, executrix of the will of Lau Yuen-fong, alias Lau Sheung-nin, deceased, and Lau Yick-cheuk, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Lau Ping. Plaintiffs asked the Court for (1) a declaration that the sum of \$50,000, advanced to Un Ting-tsun and Lau Yick-cheuk, second defendant, and secured by an equitable charge dated August 4, 1914, on Inland Lot No. 1324, was advanced out of monies belonging to the estate of Lau Ping; (2) a declaration that the said sum and interests were still due and owing under the equitable charge; and (3) an order that the Registrar of the Supreme Court and first defendant, who had consented to judgment, be empowered to execute any necessary assignment.

Appearing for plaintiffs, Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., who was instructed by Mr. Geo. K. Hall Bruton, said his clients were appointed receivers and managers of the estate of Lau Ping in August, 1934. Subsequently, they obtained an order to get in the assets, and in August, 1936, they successfully applied for permission to bring the present action. Service for the action was accordingly served and a month later an order for substitution of service was granted. In October, 1936, the proceedings were commenced, ex parte.

Continuing, counsel said Lau Ping died in 1908, intestate, and his eldest son, Lau Shu-cheuk, was appointed executor of the estate. On the death of the latter, Lau Yuen-fong and Lau Yick-cheuk, second defendant, looked after the estate, and when the former died, Lau Lam-shi, first defendant, was appointed to take his place. Lau Ping, whose family was known as the Lau Kwong Yuen Tong, was interested in the Kung Yuen firm to the extent of four-tenths, while the family of Un Wo Lok Tong had five-tenths share in the business. The firm carried on business on Inland Lot 1324.

On August 4, 1914, an equitable charge for \$50,000 on the undivided moiety of Inland Lot 1324 and other properties not connected with the case was executed to the Un family by the Lau family. In 1930, the Un family brought an action, for the equitable charge to be re-assigned, alleging that the money had been repaid. However, the then trial Judge, Sir Joseph Kemp, not only held that the money had not been repaid but that the sum was advanced out of the estate of Lau Ping. So far the money had not yet been repaid.

Carried as freight aboard the Empress of Japan was the President's car which immediately the ship docked was unloaded onto the wharf and prepared for the road here with new license plates.

**PRESIDENT
QUEZON
ON VISIT
WITH LARGE PARTY
OF FRIENDS**

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan. He is accompanied by a large party of friends, including a number of members of the Assembly and Ministers of his Cabinet.

President Quezon was still in bed when friends went aboard the liner at 8:45 a.m. and some 20 or 30 people were received by him before he rose. Later he left the ship and proceeded to the Peninsula Hotel where he and his party will be staying while in Hongkong.

The President's plans have not been announced as yet and this morning he refused to see Press representatives, an interview being arranged for a later date. It is understood, however, that President Quezon will proceed to Canton on Friday for a few days and will board the Empress of Asia on December 16 and return to Manila without proceeding further north, as was expected.

Carried as freight aboard the Empress of Japan was the President's car which immediately the ship docked was unloaded onto the wharf and prepared for the road here with new license plates.

**U. S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

December 12/21/22 12/35/38
January 12/07/07 12/10/10
March 12/00/00 12/11/11
May 11/00/00 11/97/97
July 11/00/00 11/81/82
October 11/23/23 11/32/32
Spot 12/00 12/71

New York Rubber

Dec. 10/10/10 10/28/28
March 10/15/15 10/31/30
May 10/12/12 10/22/24
July 10/10/10 10/17/17
10/09/09 10/16/16

Total sales—950 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 1257/125% 125% /125%
May 121/121% 121/121%
Monday, 9 Dec. 100% /100% 107% /108%
100,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 100% /100% 100% /100%
May 102/3% /102/3% 101/2% /101/2%
July 00/14% 90% /90%

Chicago Corn

May 104/4% /104% 102/4% /103/4%
00/3% 00% 00/0% /0%

Wheat

Dec. 112/3% /113% 112/5% /112/5%

May 111/3% /114% 114/4% /114%

**TWO DYSENTERY
DEATHS****JAPANESE FAMILY
BEREAVED****MANILA SHARES**

The following quotations have been received by Mr. Sakamoto, a Japanese school-teacher of Hongkong, and his wife by the death of their little four-year-old son, following that of another son, aged two years, which occurred last month. It is stated that death in both instances was due to dysentery.

Little Atsiko Sakamoto passed away on November 14, and his brother, Jin, this morning.

On enquiry from the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope, it was learned that the first death was notified, but there had been no notification to the health authorities of the death of the second child.

Charged with the larceny of five pounds of mixed brass and lead from the Taikoo Dockyard, Chan Fat, a casual worker, appeared before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector O'Connor said defendant was searched on leaving the Dockyard yesterday, and the metal was found in his possession. A fine of \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour was imposed. A similar penalty was imposed on Wong Cheuk, a workman, for the larceny of 15 pounds of lead from the Dockyard.

Inspectors Baker stated that first defendant was down the manhole scraping particles of gold dust adhering to the sides of the underground drain. The other defendants were helping him.

Defendants were each sentenced to a fine of \$10, or in default to serve three weeks' rigorous imprisonment.

**ANOTHER ROYAL
DISTINCTION!****A Further Cow and Gate
Success.**

It is announced that the Royal Warrant of Appointment has been granted by the Court of Jugoslavia to Messrs. Cow & Gate Ltd., manufacturers of the well-known Infants' Food. This warrant has been granted in respect of the successful use of the Food for Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Princess Paul.

Thus another much coveted and in these days rare distinction has been gained for Cow & Gate Milk Food following closely upon the Appointment to the Royal Court of Iraq already announced.

It must be quite obvious that the Food used so extensively for Princes and Princesses of the Royal blood—and Cow & Gate is not unknown in the British Royal Nurseries—must be one of the best authenticated products of the day for infant feeding, otherwise it would never be recommended under the aegis of the Court physicians on whom so much responsibility must rest.—Adet.

**NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE****MARKET STRONGER
YESTERDAY**

New York, Dec. 8.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:—More interest was displayed in leaders, although the lesser lights continued active. Motor, steel, copper, railroad, oil and mercantile shares advanced fractionally. Amusement issues were strong, led by Paramount stocks. Many specials are higher. Both the market for bonds and stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Technicians will probably give the market the benefit of the doubt until it encounters two weak days successively. The dragging decline reflects brokerage opinion that a technical reaction is needed. The trade picture is encouraging interest in oil shares. Some chemical issues are suffering from profit-taking. Speculation in bonds is increasing. Brokers say that Christmas purchases of securities for gifts are larger than for many years.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:—Stocks:—The market-to-day continued moderately firm, awaiting news and developments. Sears Roebuck's sales were up 26 per cent during the month ended December 3rd. The General Motor Company's sales to consumers in November amounted to 155,652 units, against 139,859 units during the corresponding month of last year. Business failures during the week totalled 102 as compared with 120 failures the previous week. Demand deposits in Federal Reserve Member Banks amounted to \$15,404,000,000.

Cotton:—The Government Bureau estimate of 12,407,000 bales is about as had been expected. There is some belief that the market will now move to dislodge the Government stocks, which would involve higher prices.

Wheat:—The market was quiet. There is a lull in European demand for Canadian wheat. Italy is reported to be taking four cargoes of the Argentine product. The consensus of opinion indicates continued strength and we would support the market on reactions. Private estimates of the crop in the Argentine indicates a yield of 217,000,000 to 254,000,000 bushels.

The visible supply here of 62,000,000 bushels is reported to be the smallest at this date since 1925.

Corn:—The heavier demand for feeding corn is due to the cold weather. There is sustained demand for cash corn.

Rubber:—Absorption of a 5 per cent. increase in quota is believed to be probable with the present activity, but some traders doubt whether the market can absorb 15 per cent. increase and we think that this might reassure prospective buyers. There is moderate urgent demand.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Dec. 7. Dec. 8.
30 Industrials 180.13 180.57
20 Rails 54.10 54.45
20 Utilities 34.03 35.06
40 Bonds 105.78 105.70
11 Commodity Index 75.37 76.40

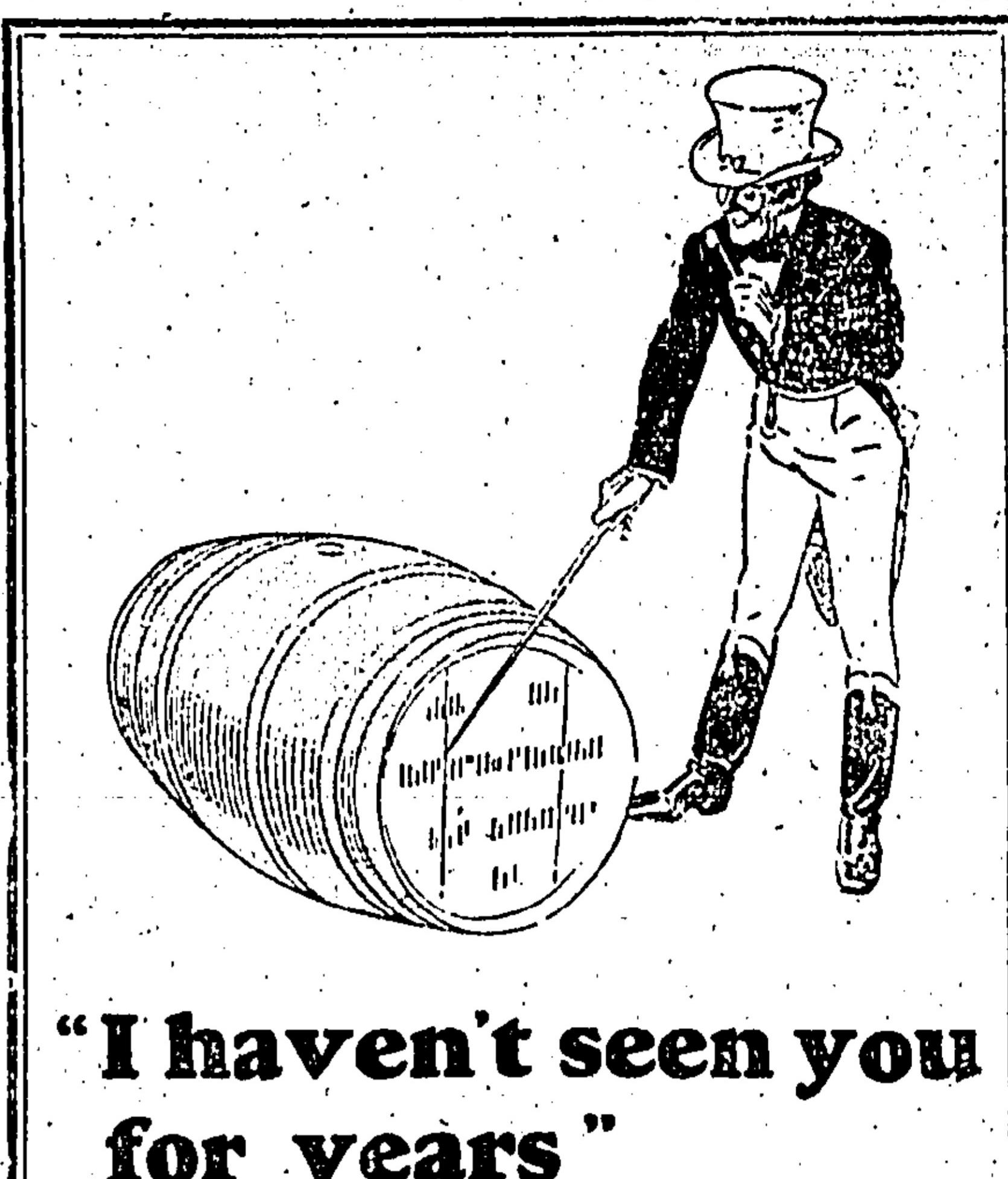
**GOLD DUST
HUNT****MEN TRESPASS IN
MANHOLE**

Four Chinese were brought before

Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having trespassed on Government land by entering a manhole in Bonham Street East, near Hillier Street, yesterday. The men were Wong Cho, 34, unemployed, Tang Yun, 38, locksmith, Chan Ming, 38, unemployed, and Wong Sui, 49, also unemployed. All except the second defendant was discharged as his plea of not guilty was accepted.

Inspector Baker stated that first defendant was down the manhole scraping particles of gold dust adhering to the sides of the underground drain. The other defendants were helping him.

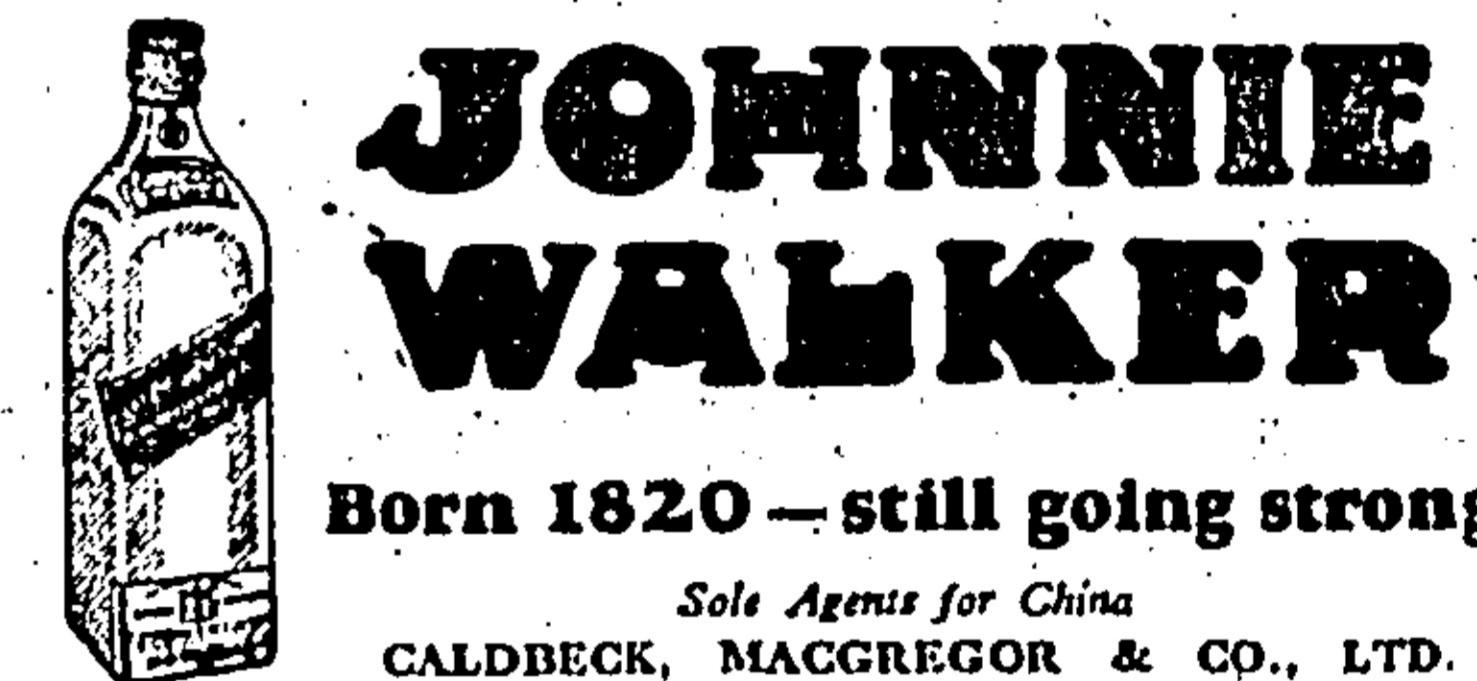
Defendants were each sentenced to a fine of \$10, or in default to serve three weeks' rigorous imprisonment.



"I haven't seen you
for years"
—said Johnnie Walker

The last time Johnnie Walker saw this cask of whisky it was the "new make," and was about to be stored away to begin the long natural process of maturing.

Now, after a number of years, the whisky has "grown up" and is to be blended with other good-matured whiskies into an even better whisky—Johnnie Walker. Because of its natural "roundness," Johnnie Walker is most valuable and refreshing in all climates. It's always worth while asking for Johnnie Walker by name.



**JOHNNIE
WALKER**

Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China
CALDBE

*All good
but the
"Pick o' the bunch"
is certainly B*

PETER DAWSON
THE
"Special"
SCOTCH WHISKY

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Distributors:
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SAFEGUARD YOUR FUNDS

CARRY COOKS
TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

FULL PARTICULARS OBTAINABLE FROM

THOS COOK & SON. LTD.
QUEEN'S BUILDING.

HONGKONG

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

Could you survive if—

HOW would you build a shelter?

On what would you sleep?

How many fires could you light from one box of matches? Could you light a fire after the match supply had been exhausted?

What is a fire stick?

What kind of fire would you make? What wood would you use? Could you cook over a wood fire? Could you bake?

Would your diet be varied?

Do you know of a good wild substitute for tea—and tea?

Do you know the wholesome berries and wild fruits? The poisonous plants?

What birds' eggs are fit to eat?

Can you shoot?

Could you catch fish? Do you know the lures and baits?

Can you read a trail? Could you stalk game? Do you know any watercraft?

Story in the grass

A BLURRED print in the air, a lone feather, a few drops of blood on the grass; these are sufficient to tell the story of an animal tragedy. Could you read that story?

Could you find your way by the stars?

Can you find the Pole Star?

Are you versed in weather lore?

What would you do if you heard the shrill death scream of a rabbit?

Are you afraid of the darkness?

Could you withstand the strain of dandelion (eaten like watercress), on the nerves occasioned by the night sounds in the woods; the rose are a good substitute for tea.

The shoots of the common nettle are good for soups, which could be seasoned by the use of wild thyme and water mint. The roots of

could you endure the loneliness chicory can be dried and used for and, if not, what steps could you take to gain companionship?

Could you survive?

Building a shelter

WITH the aid of the axe, and hunting knife a sound shelter could be built. Three long sticks, or branches, erected tripod fashion, could serve as the framework of the shelter, these being thatched by bracken, heather, or grass.

Dry bracken makes a comfortable mattress. The one blanket would be most useful when wrapped round the body, enclosing the feet tightly. In this way the heat of the body is retained.

A bundle of dried grass, tied at the top with string, makes a comfortable pillow.

The average box of matches contains 50 matches, which might provide 50 fires. But a single match can be split into two if a sharp hunting knife is used carefully.

Brimstone and wood should be split from the head down.

Matches must be kept dry. A damp match may sometimes be dried by rubbing through the hair.

Fire sticks are made by whittling a stick so that shavings curl on it but do not drop off; four of these sticks, built up pyramid shape, are the foundations of a good fire.

Birch bark for tinder

THERE are many ways of making fire by friction of hard woods. The simplest consists of a wooden block with a groove cut into it, along which a stick is rubbed rapidly up and down. A good deal of rubbing is necessary.

Tinder (shredded birch bark is an excellent tinder) must be handy, and dry and inflammable.

Flin and steel is an advance on the friction method. The back of the blade of the hunting knife makes a good steel and will produce sparks if struck sharply against a flint or hard stone.

The vital part of the operation is the catching of the spark on the tinder, which, being subjected to hard blowing, or being whirled round in the hand, will flame up.

Ash and beech are good woods for slow fires; lime and pine for quick fires. A cooking fire should be small and free from smoke; allowance being made for plenty of air and draught.

In camp, cleanliness is essential. Rubbish which cannot be burned should be buried.

Two of the simplest forms of bread baked over a camp fire are "twist" and "damper." For "twist" the dough is wound on a clean warmed stick, warmed to ensure that the bread is baked inside as well as out, and baked over a good fire of glowing embers.

For "damper" a thin flat cake of dough is placed between two large leaves and inserted in the embers of a hot fire. When baked the leaves can be peeled off.

The men could afford great variety:

Meat and Game: Rabbit, wood-pigeon, pheasant, rook and hedge-hog.

Fish: Trout, dace, perch and trout.

Fruit: Blackberries, cranberries, wild raspberries and strawberries.

Eggs: Starling, woodpecker, moorhen and plover.

Honey: From the wild bees.

Nuts: Hazel (Beech nuts, roasted and ground between stones make a splendid substitute for coffee.)

Salads: Common watercress; leaves

You were placed in a well-wooded, well-watered and game-stock country, miles away from civilisation, with only:

A Powerful air rifle

1,000 pellets

One box of matches

A blanket

A minimum of warm clothing

A dixie, consisting of frying pan, saucepan and plate

One cwt. flour

One packet salt

A fishing rod and tackle

100 yards string

An axe

A hunting knife

and red; spiders tightening their webs.

Friendship with animals

SIGNS of fine weather: birds flying high; spiders' webs on hedges and bracken covered with dew on a frosty morning; webs spun from branch to branch of trees.

The south wind brings heat; east wind, clear and cold weather. Rain comes with the south-west wind.

The death scream of a rabbit may mean a free meal. A stot-killed rabbit is just as good to eat as one killed by the rifle or trap.

If a man badly needed companionship, he could tame a wild creature and take it as a pet—a young rabbit, a hedgehog, a squirrel, or best of all, a young otter. With a young otter as a friend and companion he would never feel lonely.

"With the aid of the axe and hunting knife a sound shelter can be built."

Would it be a difficult task to survive? To most people it would, but it is by no means impossible.

The means of survival are at hand. Indeed, there are luxuries in the form of the rifle, the fishing rod and the salt. Making good use of these advantages every man should survive for some considerable time.

Could you?

LITTLE SUMMER in WALES

AFTER six months' absence I returned to North Wales last week-end.

Two nights' travelling for two days on the hills may seem doubtful pleasure, but those days were worth it, and on the homeward journey I wondered at my folly in staying away so long.

It was nearing midnight when we reached Bettws-y-Coed. Everyone in the valley was abed, and not a solitary light was visible. But the moon was rising high, flooding the hills with soft gold, streaming through the woods, and transforming the road into a river of light.

◇ ◇ ◇

On the way to Capel Curig the River Llugwy welcomed us with sweet and varied music, enough in itself to make one thankful to be back in the hills. A deepening roar indicated we were approaching Swallow Falls. Gradually this diminished as we left the falls behind, fading to a faint murmur until we reached Ty Hyll Bridge.

A brief spell of sibilant rushing and splashing, then another diminuendo and a spell of liquid whispers across

the meadows were the accompaniment to Pont Cyffing. One more crescendo and the music subsided into the gentle strains that were to be our lullaby. Moel Siabod's conical crest made a brave show in the moonlight, but from the height on which the Guest House stands there was a yet more impressive. The peaks of Snowdon stood out sharp and bold in the clear night air. Crib Goch, Carnedd Ugain, Y Wyddfa and Llewedd were all in view and calling for conquest.

For a brief moment we played with the notion of a moonlight round of that "Horseshoe" of peaks. It was a tempting thought, but after a belated supper we felt in a less romantic mood and bed seemed an attractive prospect.

Next morning the hills we had seen in the moonlight had lost nothing of their glory, and Snowdon was in full view to its topmost peak, and all day long the sun played on the hills and shadowed every hollow and dipple.

A farmer we met informed us the Welsh had a name for such weather

"Little Summer." There was indeed a summer feeling in the air, but one only needed to get in the shadow of the crags to feel the autumn nip in the air.

Tryfan claimed us that day, and strange to say we had the mountain to ourselves. In mid-afternoon, satiated with climbing, we sat on the summit by the pillars of Adam and Eve and watched the shadows lengthening below us and creeping round the valley. Far below in a little patch of green grassland we could see the farm of Gwern-y-gof-uchaf and there we eventually drew.

◇ ◇ ◇

In a little parlour with flowered wallpaper we were supplied with tea and home-made scones and confronted with a Victorian picture illustrating the vise "Doings of Drink."

Sunday gave us another equally delightful day on Idwal Slabs and confirmed us in the decision to return at no distant date. To make sure, I have left my climbing boots and rope at Capel Curig.



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If you find your job a strain on your nerves — this probably means you are suffering from "Night-Starvation."

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UNITED STATES MAY REVIVE CONSTRUCTION OF DIRIGIBLES

Washington, December 1. Inspired by Germany's success with trans-Atlantic dirigible operations, United States officials are planning legislation which will enable the United States to resume activity in dirigible enterprises.

Commerce Department officials in charge of aeronautics have formulated tentative proposals which probably will be submitted to Congress at its next session in January, so that a United States company can enter Zeppelin operating field.

The Company probably will be the International Zeppelin Transport Corporation, which has been in existence seven years, but was dormant during the depression and the period of public disappointment with dirigibles that followed the disasters at the Akron, Macon and other such ships.

The most active dirigible promoters expect that the International Zeppelin Corporation will arrange to co-operate fully with the Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei for service between the two countries.

The first step from the viewpoint of the American company is to get some kind of governmental subsidy, since the proposed Zeppelin operation will not be self-supporting in the early stages.

Dirigible men hope that Congress will authorize them to get the same treatment as ocean shipping lines; namely governmental aid in meeting the difference between cost of construction at home and abroad, and direct benefits for carrying mail and operating overseas.

The many successful flights of the Hindenburg between Germany and the United States this year are generally regarded as reviving interest here in dirigible. The flights went far to overcome popular distrust of dirigibles which arose when the Akron and Macon sank according to some commentators. The question was widely asked, why can not the United States accomplish in due time success measurable to that of Dr. Eckener and his aides?

Additional encouragement to try came from the Federal Aviation Commission's special report to the Department of Commerce. It suggested that "a course of immediate action."

TO CONSTRUCT AIRSHIPS

"That the national policy toward airships should be to undertake further construction and operation of rigid airships in commercial and naval service and this policy should be immediately publicized, recognized and vigorously prosecuted."



Conscription For All If War Came PLAN BEFORE GOVERNMENT

By GUY EDEN

CONSCRIPTION for every one in the country in the event of Britain being involved in war is being considered by the Government.

The plan is that, immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, every one should place himself or herself at the service of the State, and that the Government should have the right to decide whether they should go into the fighting forces or remain in industry.

Those drafted into industry would be paid on a scale to put them on an equal footing with the fighting services. Heads of businesses, ranking as, say, generals, would receive a general's pay, those below would have pay and rank graded according to position in the industry.

In other words, it is proposed to organise the whole nation into a vast machine to deal with an emergency.

The proposal, which is, I understand, already before the Committee of Imperial Defence, was put forward by the Royal Commission on the Private Manufacture of Arms, in a report presented to the Cabinet some weeks ago and issued over the week-end.

NEW RULES FOR SUB. WARFARE

MERCHANT VESSELS' PROTECTION

Representatives of Great Britain and all the Dominions, the United States, Japan, France and Italy met at the Foreign Office last month to sign the protocol relating to the rules of submarine warfare set forth in Part IV. of the 1930 Treaty of London.

The effect of this protocol is not only to prolong for an indefinite period the rules governing submarine warfare, but to bring within their scope the great Powers—France and Italy—which had not previously been bound by them.

Germany is already a party to the rules by virtue of her renunciation of "unrestricted" submarine warfare in the notes exchanged when the Anglo-German naval treaty was concluded last year.

Russia is expected to adhere in the near future, and the British Government hopes eventually to bring in all the remaining maritime Powers to give the new rules a world-wide application.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and Sir Samuel Hoare signed the protocol on behalf of the British Government.

EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTANCE

Both the British Government and Admiralty attach exceptional importance to the protocol, which they regard as a big step in the direction of humanising warfare at sea. The essential rules are as follows:

"In their action with regard to merchant ships, submarines must conform to the rules of International Law to which surface vessels are subject.

"In particular, except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety.

"For this purpose the ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of the passengers and crew is ensured in the existing sea and weather conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to take them on board."

While the value of the protocol is fully recognised in naval circles, it is pointed out that its logical counterpart is a convention forbidding aircraft attack on merchant ships. No aircraft now existing, or likely to exist in the near future, is capable of stopping and searching a merchant vessel, still less of placing those on board in safety.

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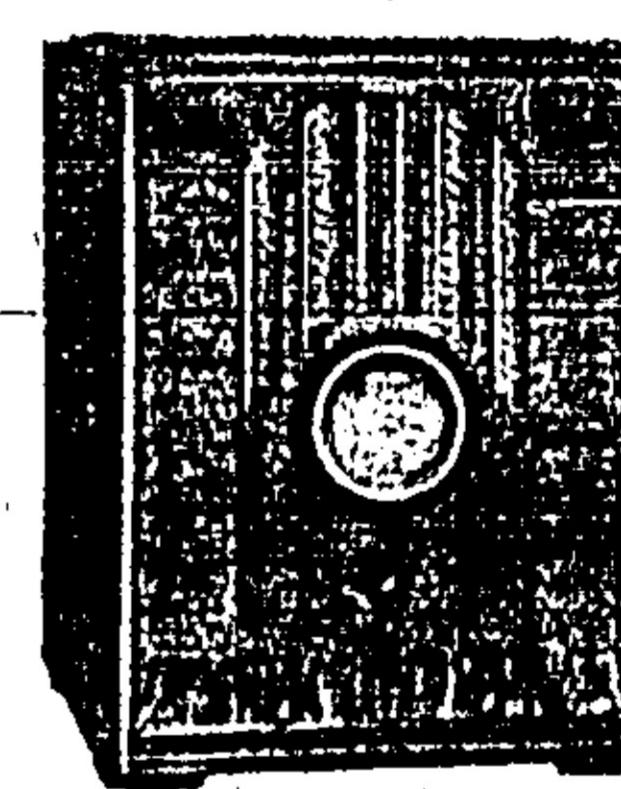


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Superiors and Community of the Canadian Institute wish to thank their kind benefactors for their generous donations; to the various local firms and stores for their valuable contributions and to the public for their whole-hearted support towards their Annual Fete.

DEATH.

CALDECOTT.—At Worthing, Sussex, on Monday, December 7, 1936, the Rev. Andrew Caldecott; aged 83 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936.

**BRITAIN ALIVE
TO NECESSITIES**

Mr. Winston Churchill is irrepressible. There are occasions, however, when the House of Commons gets a little tired of his outbursts and of his insatiable curiosity, as when he persisted in putting questions after the Premier's statement on the attitude of the Government in the present constitutional crisis. Although still ploughing a lonely furrow, Mr. Churchill every now and then figures in the House in vigorous criticism of the Government. He has, in this connection, repeatedly made charges of lack of expedition in pushing on with national rearmament. His motives may be partly patriotic, but they are also obviously decided political. Recently, Mr. Baldwin gave a detailed reply to some of these criticisms, pointing out that past delays in the matter of rearming were largely due to the reluctance of the Government to act in advance of public opinion, which was strongly pacifist in its views. It is easy for Mr. Churchill and for others who think along the same lines to be wise after the event, but nothing is to be gained at this stage by raking up the past. It is the future that matters. On this aspect of the question, Mr. Baldwin has assured Parliament that, on the whole, British rearmament is making good progress and that he is satisfied at the manner in which the Minister for Co-ordination of Defences is discharging his manifold duties. Clearly, Mr. Baldwin can speak on this issue with a fuller knowledge of the facts than Mr. Churchill can. In these matters, democracies start with a heavy handicap when compared with dictatorships, but the task has to be fully discharged if democracy in Britain is to survive. At the moment, the Government does not favour the creation of a Ministry of Supply, but its decision on this point is apparently not final. In the course of time, the very magnitude of the task may show the desirability of a division of labour at the head, as well as

If only I were a king or a prince!"—them, be their friend. I had yet I cannot do it without giving the wrong impression.

people say sometimes—"I'd be so happy! And yet the station of my birth didn't allow me to do that. Heir to the throne, for the sake of my own people's dignity and prestige I had to keep a Crown Prince's attitude. I couldn't afford to be a mere man."

I can't help smiling at such ideas. Commoners envy royalty,

and yet we royalty quite often envy commoners! Why is it that we human beings can never be satisfied with what we actually have?

Being born a member of royalty has any number of advantages, true, but then, do people ever stop to think of all we have to give up and put up with just because of our birth?

I don't need to look far for an example. I simply take my own self.

Born Crown Prince of Spain, I was brought up strictly, as befits a man who some day was to be the ruler of 25 million people. It was not until 1931, when revolution ousted me from my country, that I thought I would be able to face life as other men do.

I had always liked people of all kinds, wanted to mix with just because I was royalty.

I TRAVELED, and than a private citizen would be, wherever I went just because I happen to be his son, and because I am expected to see that the attends to paying up my obligations.

That is unfair! My life is just my own. My problems should not be forced upon my family; it is my duty to face them alone and to try to handle them as best I can.

Both father and mother have done a great deal for me, and I will never impose on them to do more than they have done. I am a man, a grown-up man, ready to work and to earn myself a man's position in this world. Why can't I be given a fair chance?

PEOPLE have often wondered what happened to the crown jewels so widely publicised in the papers. Why haven't I sold them? Well, the crown jewels exist, undoubtedly. And I have them. I have not sold them because I have not the right to sell what is not mine. The Toison de Oro, for instance, is mine as I have not sold them because I have not the right to sell what is not mine.

I HAVE met girls in my life. All men I live, but at my death think many a time that those it will return to my father. I who seemed to like me did so have it as if in trust.

These jewels helped me raise some money which I needed at a given moment; they were the security I offered the friend whose signature backed me in a bank loan.

It was when my duty to my people was ended by their own wish in 1931 that I thought I could enjoy an average man's life. But no; even in exile I had to face what some people might call "the penalty of being royal."

My sickness, which in spite of inferiority that this feeling being called by the papers "gives a man. He can never be envied, about it. However, I am not even bothers to talk privately one of them, and so I cannot live my life like them in privacy.

I am royal, hence "public property."

Young boys and young girls may dream of what they call the happiness of being royal.

I am not rich, and I am a man. My father, very kindly, gives me an allowance. He may dream of being a "handsome prince" or a "beautiful princess." But they should realise that all the glitter and glamour of royalty's life, hides quite often the suffering of men and women who, yearning to be

make the headlines in the news-papers all over the world; again, make it very deeply.

Yet, when I have to pay alimony, I am charged higher "penalty of being royal."

DEMOCRACY IN DANGER

SOME sincere disciples of enlightened democracy are becoming a little anxious. The arresting political phenomenon of the present century is the challenge that free democracies are unmistakably retreating from a form of autocratic dictatorship as rigid and rigorous as any that existed in what we call the Dark Ages. The way in which some of all events of the democracies are reacting to this challenge does not inspire immense confidence in the probable outcome of the Homeric conflict.

It is the legitimate boast of the people of this country that Britain has been the cradle and remains the citadel of the democratic idea. But impartial observation compels one serious comment on this claim.

Within quite recent years there has come a profound and significant change, in the spirit of our democratic dream. The most vital of the altered factors is not the extension of the franchise to both sexes and every adult and reputable citizen, though that in itself, of course, is a considerable factor.

All that has very largely changed in our time. Whether because there are fewer outstanding leaders, political thought, or because there are immeasurably more electors, the process has almost been reversed.

It is now the tendency for the electors to dictate policy, and for the leaders of democracy merely to carry out instructions.

Nobody would go the length of admiring the Laval-Honneau peace terms as an equitable settlement of Abyssinia's ravished territories. But international politics is not founded on human equity, and by now it must be obvious, even to the most emotional and fanatical supporter of the League of Nations Union, that in destroying that peace possibility we have hurled the unfortunate Abyssinians out of the frying pan into the furnace.

It may have been a very gratifying gesture of moral equity on our part, but it amounted to a crucifixion of the material interests of those on whose behalf it was supposed to be made. Or, if we had larger interests

Leaders Who Do Not Always Lead

By "An Old Stage"

of political thought, each with its accredited spokesmen and chief apostles, and once an election was completed, the latter had the shaping of their party's policy and the direction of the national affairs.

Orders From Below

Through the House of Commons the voting democracy could still retain some measure of control over those leaders, but the inspiration of policy came, not from below, but from above.

The epoch of Gladstone and Disraeli marked the zenith of this period. Outstanding statesmen gave tend to the country, and once their outlook had been endorsed, were dimly aware of democracy.

All that has very largely changed. In our time. Whether because there are fewer outstanding leaders, political thought, or because there are immeasurably more electors, the process has almost been reversed.

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than merely the future of Ethiopia in mind, we must ask ourselves how far we may be justified in sacrificing a brave and primitive people on the altar of European security.

Mob Rule

To dispassionate onlookers it may seem that we deliberately drove the nails into Abyssinia in panic fear that later on we might ourselves be nailed to a military cross. But this is rather beside the point at the moment, which is the changing attitude of our enfranchised heritage of free democracy.

What is apparent in this country, the home of Western democracy, is that the influence of leadership is weakened whilst the weight of popular sentiment gathers momentous influence. The old so-called "governing class" equally divided between the instinct to conserve and the instinct to progress, have practically disappeared. They no longer exercise the old controlling decision in the shaping of democratic policies.

In fact, the episode of the rejected peace terms might not unfairly be regarded as a surrender to mob rule.

In this instance the mob was very likely right in its emotional reactions, but it was demonstrably futile in its logic. We had no right to turn down any peace proposals unless we were really prepared to do something more to help Abyssinia than express our deep moral sympathy and passious but ineffectual resolutions.

The real issue was that of peace or war. We had either to fight the European aggressors in East Africa, or do our utmost to secure a favourable Abyssinian peace terms than those unfortunate people. We were morally criminal if we made them a pawn in the struggle for international disarmament, which is very much what we are doing.

German Efficiency

Macaulay's gibe at the Puritans, who put down bear-baiting because it gave pain to the bear, but

because it caused pleasure to the spectators, comes oppositely to mind. Was the moral indignation that reflected those peace proposals really inspired by horror of the pain they might inflict on the Abyssinians, or by a fear that their acceptance might weaken the bulwark against a future emergency in which we ourselves might be involved?

I leave the League of Nations Union emotionalists to answer that question.

The important question is how far the dictatorships' open challenge to free democracy can be successfully countered by a leadership that chops and changes in the currents of popular agitation. If the control direction of the democracies is less efficient than that of the dictatorships, the answer must be tragically certain.

Efficiency will be the final test in this struggle. And only an ostrich could pretend, by assuming a grotesque attitude, that at present the democratic States are displaying the more genuine efficiency in grappling with the special problems of the epoch.

Even observers who hate and despise the tyranny and the outlook of Nazi Germany are forced to admit that the Germans are showing far better results in dealing with their unemployed youth than we are. Young Germany, whilst our youth is pacifism, is being trained in pure academic open-air life and taught supreme patriotism.

How is this going to affect things if and when it comes to a practical test of the two systems?

Feet of Clay

On the one hand we have young Oxford, by no means chanting a solo theme, assuring us it will not fight in any circumstances whatever, and neither for King nor country. On the other we see a virile young Germany, exulting in its health and strength, and dedicated to the defence, and even the aggrandisement, of the newly-modelled German Empire. There may be two opinions as to the better of these two contrasting attitudes in human ethics, but there can be only one as to the test of whether the two come to the test of (Continued on Page 4)

Four Hongkong Artists

THEY CATCH THE BEAUTY OF OUR COLONY

I: Luis Chan and Lee Byng
By E. M. BARRETT

DURING the last three months an opportunity has been given to the Hongkong public to see the work of several young Chinese artists who are working here in Hongkong.

But for the encouragement and help given by the Working Artists' Guild it is possible that none of these exhibitions would have been held, and it is certain also that the genuine and very kindly interest taken by H.E. the Governor has helped enormously in making them a success.

Several one-man shows have been held, and though the attendance has not been very large at any of them, those who did visit them were astounded at the quality and charm of the exhibits, and those among the visitors who had any claim to be themselves artists were, I believe, humbled to think that they had been unaware that such excellent work was being done here in Hongkong and still more that two at least of the exhibitors are entirely self-taught and three of them without the means which would enable them to give anything beyond their spare time to their art.

And yet one wonders if Luis Chan for instance had been able to give all his time to painting would he have done so well?

There is a certain fierceness and defiance in his work which lends a glamour to everything that he produces. Here is a man who will paint whatever the conditions of his life. Whatever hardships it may entail he will find the time and the money to put paint on canvas. He paints like a knight going into battle. He does not, one feels, love painting but rejoices in it.

You would not say of Luis Chan that he painted over his canvas like a lover but that he used his brush or his palette knife like a rapier or a broad sword; cut, thrust and slash, carving out the beauty and colour of his personal relationship.



LUIS CHAN

JAPANESE GIRLS VOTE AGAINST LOVE!

Tokyo, Nov. 24.

A stout and gentle man of modest income is the heart's desire of the composite Japanese bride, as judged from the responses to a questionnaire here. And she is willing to live with her husband's parents, bear him three children and be content with three movies a month.

MOVIES AT WHICH JAPANESE GIRLS ARE TAUGHT HOW TO DEPRT THEMSELVES AS AND THE THEATRE, OR FOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

FORTY PER CENT. SPECIFIED A MINIMUM INCOME OF 100 YEN (\$30) A MONTH FOR THEIR HUSBAND, 40 PER CENT. SAID THEY COULD GET ALONG ON \$28, AND 20 PER CENT. SAID THAT LESS THAN \$21 WAS SUFFICIENT.

THIRTY TREND APPARENT Sixty per cent. would save more than \$15 a month, 30 per cent. would save between \$6 and \$15, and 10 per cent. would save "as much as possible."

SEVENTY PER CENT. ASKED TO BE TAKEN TO MOVIES, PHYS OR CONCERTS AT LEAST THREE TIMES A MONTH, AND 30 PER CENT. WANTED TO GO FOUR TIMES OR MORE.

FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE GIRLS SAID THEY WANTED THREE CHILDREN, 25 PER CENT. SAID THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE FOUR, 20 PER CENT. SAID FIVE, AND 5 PER CENT. WANTED SIX.

ONE GIRL SAID SHE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE 13 CHILDREN.—United Press.

PREFER CITY LIFE

A MAJORITY PREFERRED STOUT MEN WHO LIKED SPORTS, MEN ON DEFINITIVE SALARIES, A HOME WITH THE HUSBAND'S PARENTS, LIFE IN THE CITY INSTEAD OF THE COUNTRY. A FEW SPOKED UP FOR VIRTUE MEN, OR MEN WHO LIKED MUSIC.

REFUSED TO RUN ARMS, LOST JOBS

SEAMEN'S CHARGE

BRITISH SEAMEN ARE BEING DISMISSED FROM BRITISH SHIPS FOR REFUSING TO WORK IN VESSELS CARRYING ARMS FROM FOREIGN PORTS TO SPAIN, ACCORDING TO EVIDENCE COLLATED BY THE NATIONAL UNION OF SEAMEN.

A "Luis Chan" purchased now may possibly be an investment that will bring in a good return. It will certainly be a picture to which you will turn your eyes again.

And in contrast there was an exhibition of water colours by Mr. Lee Byng.

There is strength and vitality too in Mr. Lee Byng's work, but it is expressed in a very different way.

Each brush stroke has been made with deliberation and restraint. Mr. Lee Byng suggests what Mr. Luis Chan proclaims, and because there is not a stroke which has not been considered, and which fails to express what he had in his mind, his suggestion carries weight.

I once heard someone say: "I don't like poetry, it makes me feel sick. I don't mean Kipling or Macaulay of course, they are different." There are people who might make the same distinction between the work of Luis Chan and Lee Byng, but there are few, I believe, who could fail to be moved by the charm of the latter's delicate water colours, the pictures of spaces and silks appearing out of the mist, of clouds heavy with rain, and of pale sunshine filtering down upon the water.

Would the purchase of one of Lee Byng's water colours be an investment? I do not know, but I am sure that unless you are one of the people whom poetry makes feel sick that to have one hanging on your wall will be a lasting and increasing pleasure. These two young artists, the one ardent, defiant and self-taught, making experiments in every medium; the other thoughtful and restrained, painting his scenes and his flower studies with delicate and loving care, and having no foundation a training at the Ontario College of Art where he made no small success, have both of them their feet set on the road to success. Which will get there first or which will go the furthest? It is impossible to say.

Both of them are working in the time that they can spare from the daily task of earning a living, both

deserving of help and encouragement, and both, in return, are giving in their paintings something for which we should be grateful; pictures which are not only pleasing in themselves but which, because they are painted here in Hongkong, can teach us to see beauty in very many places where, perhaps, we had never looked before.

(To be Continued.)

EARTH'S CRUST IS COOLING

FROM THE INSIDE OUT SCIENTIST EXPLAINS

Washington, Dec. 1.

The earth's crust actually may have started cooling from the inside out instead of from the surface inward, according to a theory explained by Dr. L. H. Adams, physical chemist of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution.

This theory upsets the popular belief that the earth was once a molten ball, that it gradually cooled from the outside downward and that millions of years in the future it will be "cold."

In a talk on "the earth's interior: its nature and composition," Dr. Adams indicated that originally the earth was a well mixed molten mass. Gradually, he explained, the iron began to fall away from the silicate layer which then began to crystallize at the bottom.

If this conclusion is true, then the earth was solid some hundreds of miles below the surface long before it was crystallized at the top.

"One of the most cogent reasons for believing that the earth is crystalline is in that no other way can we easily account for the fact that the crust differs so markedly from the interior," Dr. Adams reported.

"Granting that the earth was once molten and well-stirred, we apparently must admit that the separation into zones on so large a scale took place either by the falling of a heavy insoluble liquid to the bottom (thus producing the iron core) or by the residuum of a process of crystallization, this residuum becoming the crust."

2,000 MILLION YEARS

Dr. Adams estimated that the initial solidification took place some 2,000,000,000 years ago. His prediction was based on the finding of minerals which had progressed at least 1,500,000,000 years along the shift schedule from radium to lead.

The chemist said that the temperatures found below 200 miles from the earth's surface probably were nearly the same as those found there originally. He believes that "the greater part of the earth is now as hot as it was when solidification first took place."

At the centre of the earth is the core. The scientist concluded that it had a diameter somewhat more than half that of the earth, consisted of a very heavy substance, probably metallic iron or nickel iron and was plastic rather than rigid.

Because it is non-magnetic, this molten metal has no appreciable influence on the earth's magnetism, Dr. Adams explained.

The centre of the core has a pressure of more than 47,000,000 pounds to the square inch, the chemist estimated. While the temperature estimates show some differences of opinion, Dr. Adams said that many scientists placed the temperature of the earth's core as high as 5,000 degrees.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BE NOT SELF-POSSESSED—THAT IS THE ONLY ART OF LIFE.—Goethe.

Liu Kwei, aged 50, widow, was tried \$5 or seven days imprisonment, for the possession of 49 cartes of firewood at Hill Road, when she appeared before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chau Wah, 45, earth-carrying coolie, charged with another not in custody, with armed robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Pencock at Ngan Shiu Wan, again appeared before the magistrate at Kowloon this morning and was again remanded in custody.

An 80-year-old widow, Chan Sze, failed to appear before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having been in Queen's Road Central yesterday. Her bail of \$4.30 was estreated.

For having in his possession a quantity of dutiable tobacco, Lan Choi-sang, 27, unemployed, was ordered to pay fine of \$5 or go to gaol for ten days by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Another man, Kwan Lee, was sentenced to a fine of \$15, or one month's hard labour, for a similar offence.

He quoted the allegations of 25 seamen who were landed at South Shields a few days ago, having been back from Danzig. They had gone there in a ship carrying a general cargo.

After unloading they were ordered to load a cargo of munitions for Spain.

Without inquiring whether the arms were for the Government or the rebels, the crew decided not to work.

They were immediately "paid off" and given their fares home. Officers and engineers decided to remain with the ship, and it is stated that a foreign crew was signed on.

Union officials have collected a mass of other evidence, and Mr. Spence hopes to have his case ready this week-end, when it will be heard by an M.P., who will raise the matter in the House.

The Government will be asked to penalise British seamen should they remain loyal to declared British policy and refused to handle arms for either side in Spain.

Yu Kam, 22-year-old unemployed, who was charged with assaulting Ng Lap, aged 30, a watchman, with a small knife at the Tai Ping Wharf, was bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for six months when he appeared on remand before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of three iron boiler doors from No. 111 Belcher Street, second floor. Inspector M. H. Hourihan said the complainant, Fung Chi-lap, a student, was taking a prospective tenant to see the flat, which was vacant and saw the door open. Defendant was found in the house, and had the three iron doors wrapped up in a cloth.

RADIO BROADCAST

Violoncello Recital By Susan Jones

A VOCAL RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (0.52 megacycles).

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Hawaiian Melodies.

Mauna Loa...Kauai and Lulu;

Samoa Love Song...Andy Jona

and His Islanders; Lei Garden;

Song of the Islands; Royal Hawaiian

Band; On the Dreamy Moana Shore;

Tropical Hulas...South Sea Is-

landers.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by the Boswell Sisters.

Why don't you practice what you preach; I met my Waterloo; Lullaby

of Broadway.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra.

Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke);

Magar Melodies (Vilmos, arr.

Piercy); Cara Mia (Stevier and Prisker); Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and Kennedy); Your heart called mine (Edgar-Lewin-Hayon); Vlenna in Springtime (Leon-Dominic Pelosi); Obsession (Fontenelle, arr. Crook); Tango Habanera (Phynn, arr. Hartley).

8 p.m. Time Weather and An-

nouncements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Albert A. Barton (Baritone) and Violet McGowan (Soprano).

Soprano Solos—"The Mikado";

Yum Yum (Gillet and Sullivan);

Patience (Gillet and Sullivan); Baritone Solos—She is far from the land (Frank Lambert); Fairings (Frostie Martin); Soprano Solos—An Erieak Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser); Silent Noon (Vaughn Williams); Rise up and reach the stars (Eric Coates); Baritone Solos—Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood); Somewhere a voice is calling (Arthur F. Tate).

8.35 p.m. Two Strauss Waltzes.

Doctrina; When the lemons bloom (Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra).

8.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Violoncello Recital by Susan Jones, A.R.C.M.

De Haagse Meij Contredans—Old Dutch Folk Tunes and Dances (arr. Julius Tongen); Andaluzia... (Granados); Requiebros... (Gaspar Cassade).

9 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements.

9.20 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal—Sisi; Gipsy Sing...Atoma Wini; Saxophone Solo—Schon Rosmarin...Marcel Mule; Accordeon Solo—Czardas....Gigetto Castoncelli; Vocal—A Broken Rosary....James Melton (Tenor); Instrumental—Wedding Chimes...The Brothers Bertini; Vocal—When did you leave heaven?...Francis Langford; Instrumental—La Jaya du Rataka...Prof. Giuseppe Gargano (Mandoline).

9.45-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Lilian Quinn.

Fantastic Impromptu (Chopin); Valse—(Mischa Levitzki); Juba (Nathaniel Dett); The two larks (Lechetzky).

10 p.m. London Big Ben.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

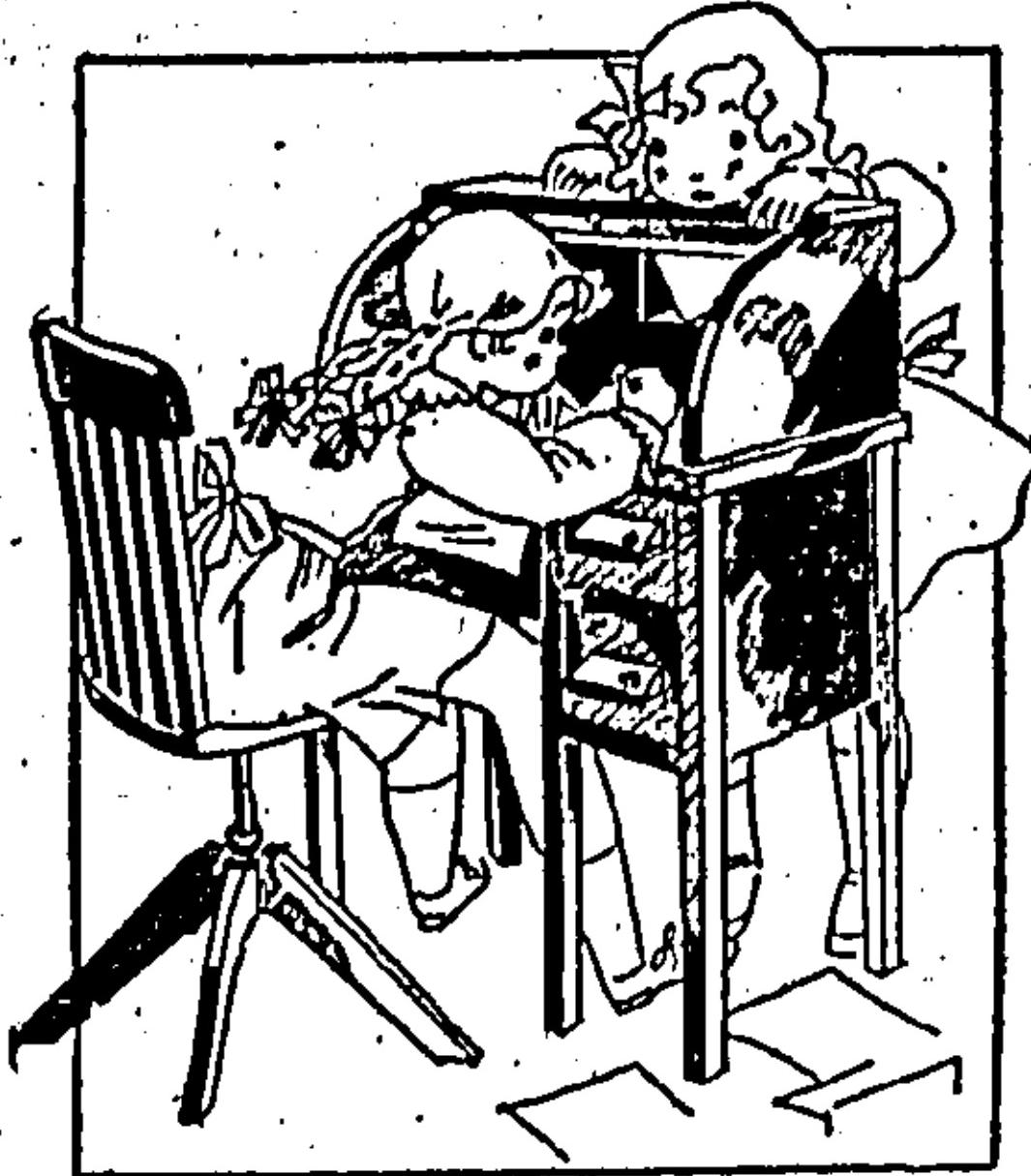
Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GHA	4,600 k.c.	43.59 metres
GHD	4,800 k.c.	41.67 metres
GRC	5,855 k.c.	31.30 metres
GHD	11,700 k.c.	23.52 metres
GHE	11,945 k.c.	23.28 metres
GHD	12,140 k.c.	23.04 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSD	19,250 k.c.	19.68 metres
GSD	19,450 k.c.	19.48 metres
GSH	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.O.)

4 p.m. Big Ben, Oxford; Cambridge.

4.20 p.m. Chamber Music.



Dear Santa,

"—and please don't forget to bring me a pair of nice comfy slippers — I like red."

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THE KING WITH THE FLEET



THE KING LEAVING THE SUBMARINE NARWHAL.

"G. K. C." Sums Up His Friends

Mr. H. G. Wells A "Permanent Reactionary"

G.B.S. "GENERALLY WRONG"

Interesting passages in the late G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography," are those in which he sums up some of the notable men with whom he came in contact. Here are some of his impressions:

KING GEORGE V

"I only met him once myself, at the house of the late Lord Balfour, where he was shooting. . . He certainly did strike me as about as genuine a person as I ever met. But he was genuine in a rather unexpected way.

"He was not only honest, but frank, and so free and easy in his likes and dislikes that he might have been called indiscreet. 'G. B.' said truly of his public talks that they were indeed the King's English, but the private were also decidedly plain English.

"He was anything but the supreme permanent official many eulogies implied; he was not like some reliable solicitor in whom family secrets are locked up, or some doctor congested with the silence of professional confidences; he was much more like a little sea captain who keeps a certain silence and etiquette on his quarter deck, but plenty of anecdotes, not to say anathemas, in his cabin."

MR. H. G. WELLS

"What I have always liked about Wells is his vigorous and unaffected readiness for a lark . . . but I have always thought that he reacted too swiftly to everything, possibly as a part of the swiftness of his natural genius.

"I have never ceased to admire and sympathise, but I think he has always been too much in a state of reaction. To use the name which would probably annoy him most, I think he is a permanent reactionary."

MR. G. B. SHAW

"My principal experience from first to last has been in argument with him. . . I have learned to have a warmer admiration and affection out of all that argument than most people get out of agreement.

"Bernard Shaw . . . is seen at his best when he is antagonistic. I might say that he is seen at his best when he is wrong. I might also add that he is generally wrong. Or rather, everything is wrong about him except himself."

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD

"When I knew him slightly in my youth, in the days when we were all Socialists, he had the name of being rather a cold and scientific exponent of Socialism; the more expansive and emotional sort of eloquence seems to have developed later in life."

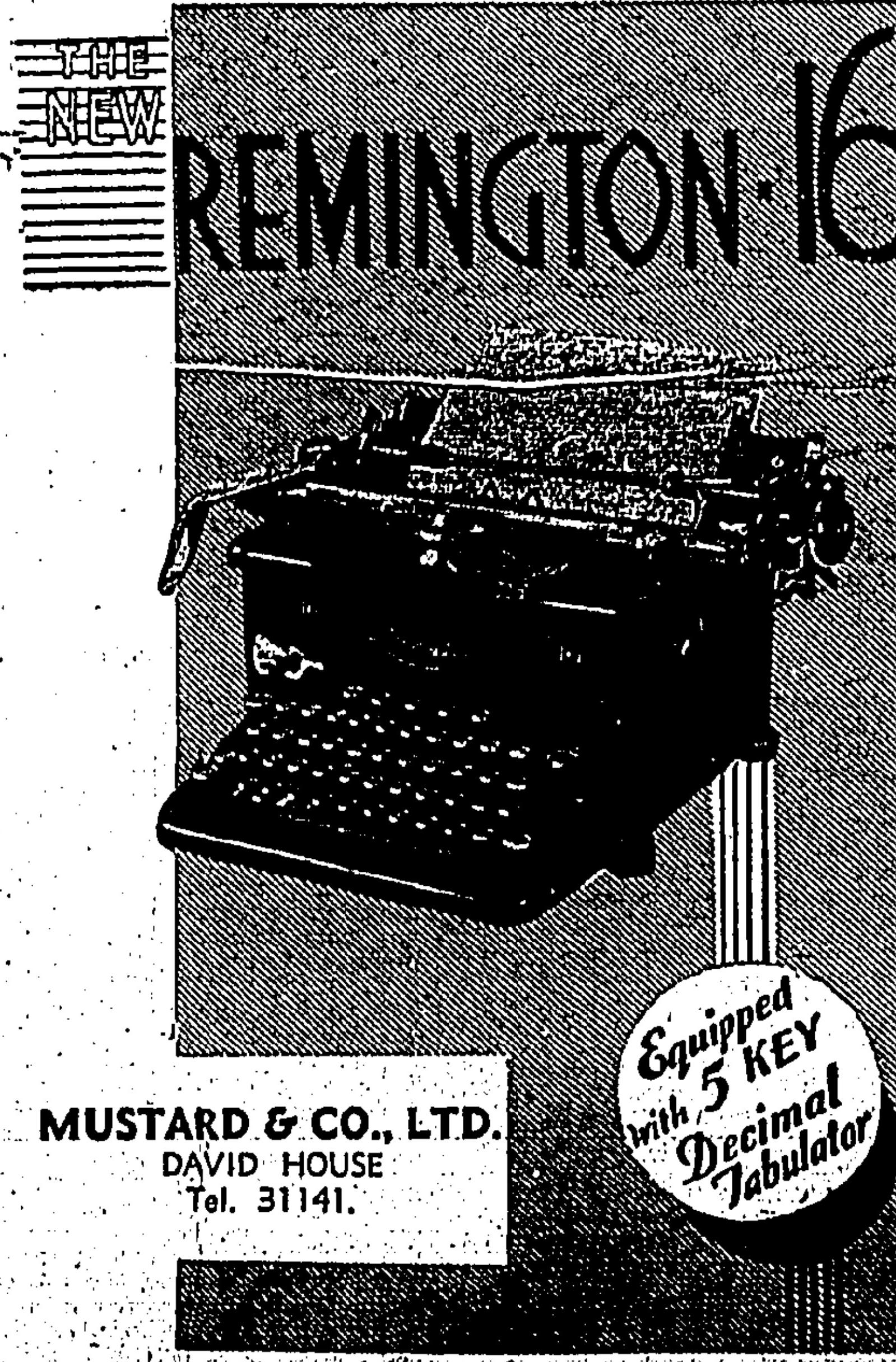
"When he was still counted a revolutionary Labour leader with a red tie I heard Balfour refer to him in Parliament with respectful respect, 'confessing myself an admirer of the Parliamentary style of the hon. gentleman,' and somehow when I heard those words I think I knew that the man with the red tie was destined for a National Ministry. Even then, at least, he looked much more like an aristocrat than most aristocrats do."

SIR J. M. BARRIE

"There is something in his own humorous self-effacement that seems to create round him a silence like his own."



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KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL FUND

A FINAL APPEAL

Christmas is approaching with its numerous calls for generosity, and it seems desirable to close the King George V. Memorial Fund before it becomes one of too many claims on our charity. I therefore propose to close the subscription lists on Saturday, December 19th, and I ask every citizen of Victoria and Kowloon to put to himself the following questions:

(1) Have I fully appreciated the nature of the Memorial, which is that the thank-offerings of those who prospered under the late reign will be devoted to the recreation of poor people in crowded areas; so that Hongkong's monument to King George will not be a lifeless statue of him but a living and permanent realisation of his desire for the health and happiness of his poorest subjects?

(2) Are the ninety thousand dollars that have already been raised the most that Hongkong can do?

(3) If not, can I add to the amount, even though my contribution be small?

(4) Or, having already given, can I give more?

A CALDECOTT,
GOVERNOR.

CHRISTMAS Gift SUGGESTIONS

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS FROM OUR COMPREHENSIVE RANGE OF MOST APPROPRIATE GIFTS.



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Kingfisher's Birthday As Holiday

Chicago Votes To Turn Back Clocks

Chicago, Nov. 30. Chicago's millions may turn their clocks back one hour, North Dakotans may get their first legal liquor, and Aug. 30—Lucy Long's birthday—will be a legal holiday in Louisiana next year, as a result of three of the many referenda in the general elections.

Proposals varying from use of slot machines in Florida to issuance of \$33,000,000 worth of power bonds in Washington were accepted and rejected.

Florida voters barred slot machines in 37 of their 55 counties, but authorized them in at least two. Florida also voted for statepaid old age pensions.

Washington's power bond proposal was rejected, along with a \$15,000,000 flood control bonds issue, and an authorization of a state income tax.

Chicago, which became an island of eastern standard time in the middle west last spring, may return to its former system because a popular vote approved central time for seven months and "daylight saving" time for the summer.

North Dakota, dry since statehood although surrounded by wet states, voted to permit legal sale of liquor. Texas and Oklahoma defeated proposals to give their state governments a monopoly on liquor sales.

Besides establishing the late Senator Long's birthday as a legal holiday, the Louisiana political machine boasted of having put through 33 other constitutional amendments permitting legislators to increase their own salaries or take the jobs they create, permitting Louisiana citizens to register by mail from other states, authorizing the governor to make laws effective as soon as they are passed, and approving state-federal co-operation under Social Security laws.

English people have to work day and night in order to make a living and we are given to understand by the Al Ahram correspondent. He came to the conclusion that the cost of living in England was three times what it is in Egypt. The English labourer, he noticed, is a spendthrift.

"He may spend all his wages on such things as liquor, tea, and tobacco. Although this habit of extravagance is harmful to the labourer himself, yet it benefits commerce and lessens the effects of the crisis."

The correspondent reached London just when the school terms were opening.

"London is now as if it were in continual festivities. Students welcome the return to their school, and they meet each other with joyful declamations."

In the country, the correspondent noticed that "there are hotels and bars in every village. Beside, one finds in the English villages all sorts of recreations. They have cinemas and theatres, gardens and sports grounds and bank branches. Indeed, I found a bank branch in a village that consists of seven houses only."

KIDNAPPING SONGS

Paris, Dec. 1. France is to follow the example of Russia and form a parachute corps.

M. Cot, the Air Minister, who is responsible for its formation, is a great admirer of the Soviet Air Force,

which he recently inspected.

The communiqué issued by the Air

Ministry states that "the general programe of reorganising the air force comprises the creation of air infantry units."

"These new units," the communiqué continues, "will comprise two groups of officers who, in the event of war, will be able to surprise the enemy by rear attack. They will be stationed respectively at Rheims and Algiers."

"The groups will comprise a company of riflemen and a transport squadron able to assure the disembarkation of the infantry either by parachute or by landing."

The communiqué concludes, "In agreement with the Ministers of Defence, War and Marine, the Air Minister proposes, besides, to provide our air force in the immediate future with certain indispensable auxiliary services."

REFUSED TO MAKE MUSTARD GAS PROFESSOR'S STORY

Prof. William Cramp, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Birmingham University, related to members of the technical group of the Forum Club at a dinner in honour of the British Association at Grosvenor Place, S.W., recently, how he refused during the war to assist in the manufacture of mustard gas.

At the time, he said, he was working on the manufacture of dyes. "I was approached to put in plant for the making of mustard gas," he added. "I said 'No, I will have nothing to do with it.'"

Goering Collects Toothpaste Tubes

Berlin, Nov. 30. Collection boxes for silver paper and old toothpaste tubes are being put up in public places all over Berlin.

This is just one detail of General Goering's drive to allow nothing to go to waste and to make Germany independent of foreign imports in four years' time.

MADDENING

THOUGHTS

New York, November 26. An expert's report to the New York Psychiatric Institute declares that bachelors are three times as likely as married men to become insane. Single women are twice as likely as wives to lose their reason.



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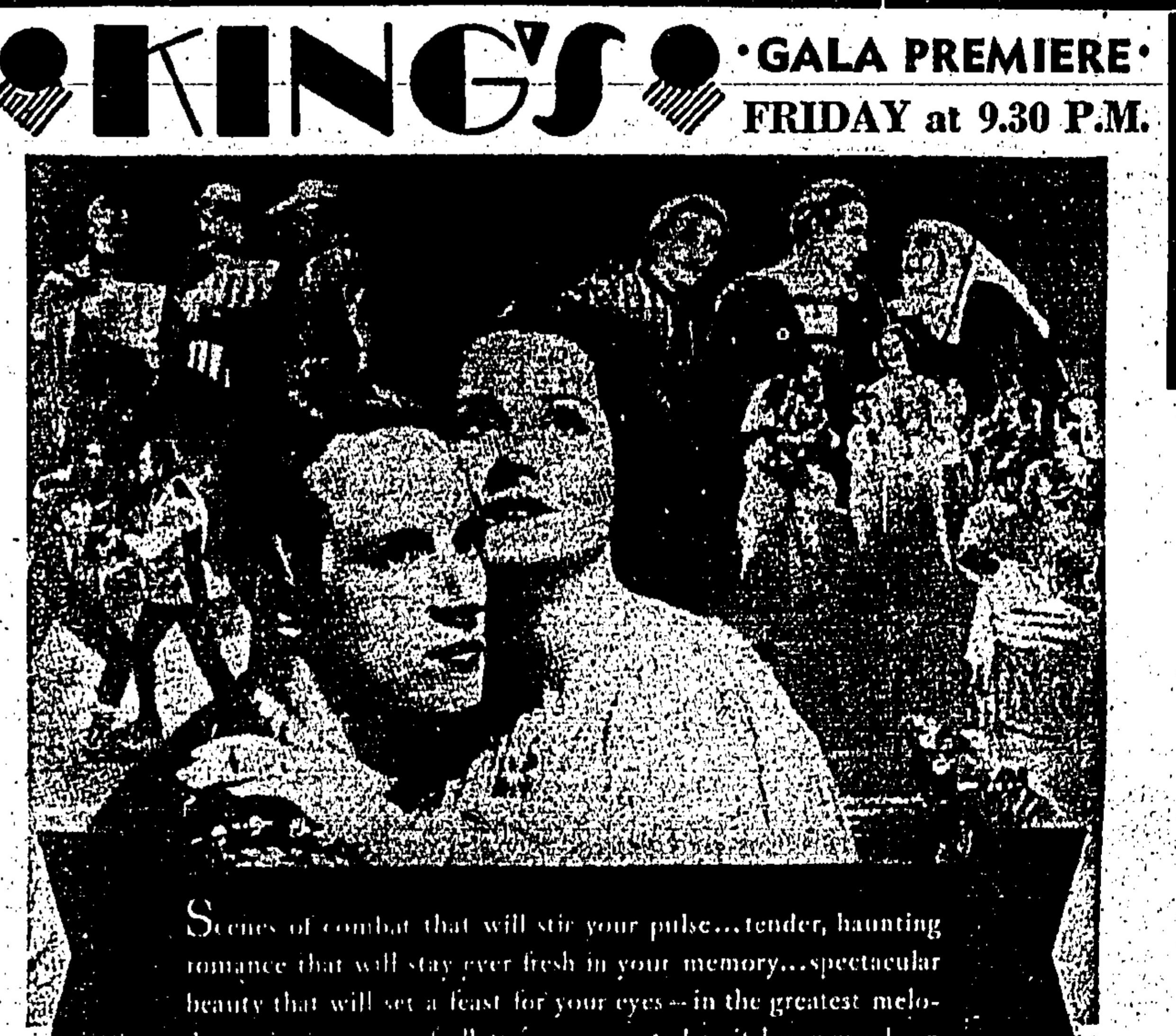
ALSO— LOCAL, AUSTRALIAN AND FARM-FED DUCKS, DUCKLINGS, CHICKENS, CAPONS, SUCKING PIGS, ETC.

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LESLIE HOWARD
*Romeo and Juliet***

In William Shakespeare's
with JOHN BARRYMORE, BONA MAE OLIVER,
BASIL RATHBONE, C. ALBURY SMITH, ANDY
DEVINE, RALPH FORBES, REGINALD
DENNY, Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

OPENING
SATURDAY
12TH DEC.

THRILLING OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RUGGER MATCH

Clubhouse Chatter

Navy Losing Several Fine Footballers Next Week

SHANGHAI PRESS BEGINS TO NOMINATE INTERPORT SOCCER TEAMS

NAVY football supporters go into mourning next week. When H.M.S. Bruce steams out of the harbour on Tuesday, December 15, she will carry with her no less than six first division footballers; and they are going Home. From the Navy soccer ranks will be missing Baxter, versatile winger who, is just as much at home on the left as on the right, Bowers, clever, intelligent and debonair centre-half, Cannell, forging, goal-scoring centre-forward, Gardner, hard-working left half, Hills, resolute right back, Wearmouth, former first team inside forward, Wratten and Shaw, two second division stalwarts. The departure of these players is an awful blow to the Navy, who had the makings of a first-rate outfit. I am told that at the moment Navy aren't quite certain how they are going to fill these vacancies.

Tamar On Top

THOUGH little is heard of it, one of the most flourishing and interesting football competitions in Hongkong is the China Fleet League, which is divided into two sections, the respective leaders of which play off a divisional final for the championship. H.M.S. Tamar, always prominent in this league, is to-day heading the Small Ships section, having played and won six matches. On Thursday they play their last game, against the Duncan, but whatever the result they are practically assured of competing in the divisional final. On Monday H.M.S. Bruce beat H.M.S. Sandwich in this competition, winning by three nil. Cannell (2) and Shaw netted the goals, the Bruce leading by one-nil at half time.

Interport Ahoy !

SHANGHAI press-scribes are losing no time in getting down to Interport football issues, and already C. W. Tombs, in collaboration with his Shanghai Times colleagues has suggested a team worthy to represent Shanghai against the Colony next February. There is a hint that this initial effort is not to be taken too seriously, but that it is more in the nature of an attempt to beat the Shanghai Football Association in a little game of "First to nominate the Interport team." Explains Mr. Tombs in a comment preceding the announcement of his team: "This winter, I understand, the Association is going to make some attempt to beat the Press guns which usually start booming morosely about two weeks before the match, and an announcement about the match may be expected from the S.F.A. at an early date." After which Mr. Tombs and his conferees set about beating the Association to it.

Suggested Teams

ALTHOUGH I say it as shouldn't, Hongkong is not, perhaps, indifferent to newspaper nominations of Interport teams, so that I, here-with quote the proposed team, together with reserves, suggested by the Shanghai Times. The majority of the players are well known to Colony followers of the game and include at least players who have played here before in Interport. Here is the team:—Y. Z. Chang (Tung Hwa); L. Marcal (A.S.F.) and N. Lee (Tung Hwa); Remedios (S.R.C.); Symons (S.R.C.) and P. Bell (A.S.F.); Adegeer (S.R.C.); S. Greenberg (S.R.C.); Robroostoff (A.S.F.); Suen Kam-shun (Tung Hwa) and Jimmy Ward (A.S.F.). The suggested reserve side is:—Bullockson (A.S.F.); H. Madar (S.R.C.); Neubourg (S.R.C.); Collett (A.S.F.); Bullethead (S.F.X.); Cochran (S.R.C.); Taylor (Loyals); Sharples (Loyals); Collico (Lustiano); Bosquet (S.F.F.); Van (Tung Hwa).

No Need To Panic

PRESUMING that Shanghai finally selects a team from these 22 players, Hongkong can regard the prospect without getting into panic. It seems fair to believe that anything up to half a dozen of the players who visited Hongkong in 1935 will be here again next February. And we won that 1935 match by seven goals to one! My own feeling is, even at this early stage, that no matter whom Shanghai sends down, Hongkong can turn out a team



Bosquet, who has played previously in a football Interport in Hongkong, is nominated as a likely member of Shanghai's team for this season.

good enough to win. But if the Shanghai press is prepared to devote space at this time to Interports prospects, it shows that up North they are pretty keen on doing something big this next time. Keenness, however, is one thing, and intelligent application of that enthusiasm is another. The real test of the Shanghai selectors will be this latter point. It has been demonstrated time and again that it is not sufficient merely to stage a succession of Interport trials, which finally have practically no bearing on the ultimate selection of the team. Furthermore it would seem expedient for Shanghai to try and avoid at all costs a repetition of the experiences of 1935, when they chose a team before ascertaining whether all the players could make the trip. The upshot was that three of the selected had to cry off at the last minute.

Hongkong Starts

"INTERPORT" was also an item on the F.A. Council agenda on Monday, when, after hearing a letter

SYDNEY BARRACKER LOSES HIS VOICE

"Tragedy" On The Hill

Sydney. The M.C.C. team fielded practically all day here against New South Wales, but critics on the famous "hill" were kind. The champion barracker lost his voice, and this was a minor tragedy. This voice has been heard for years, and it is doubtful if Larwood or Tate will ever forget it.

After nicknaming Copson "Blucy" and warning Fishlock to throw in straight and save Ames' lumbago, muffled tones said, "It's terrible; I've waited years for this tour. Now it's Friday the 13th, and my voice has gone."

"Decent chaps, these Englishmen; wouldn't offend them for worlds," the voice added.

British-U.S. Professional Golf Stroke Records

MACDONALD SMITH HEADS RACE FOR BEST LOW SCORE IN 1936 SEASON

London. MacDonald Smith, of Glendale, California, is leading in the contest among America's professional golfers for the best low score average in 1936. The veteran Scot, who has played more tournament golf than in many years, has an average of 71.12 for 33 rounds, with Lighthorse Harry Cooper, London-born golfer who plays in Chicago, in second place with 71.05 for 72 rounds.

A comparison of Anglo-American stroke average figures reveals that Britain owns, by virtue of their birth, the four low score leaders.

America has 28 professional golfers who possess an average score of under 73. Great Britain has only seven. The list of the leaders is as follows:

Average
1.—Macdonald Smith (Nashville) 72.58
2.—Alfred Padgham (Sunbridge Park) 72.37
3.—Harry Cooper (Chicago) 72.65
4.—Henry Cotto (Abingdon) 72.67
5.—Neil Christian (Yakima) 72.75
6.—Ralph Guldahl (St. Louis) 72.78
7.—Abe Espinoza (Chicago) 72.83
8.—Lawrence Little (San Francisco) 72.14
9.—Henry Picard (Hershey, Pa.) 72.14
10.—James Adams (Romford) 72.15
11.—Paul Runyan (White Plains) 72.16
12.—R. Whitcombe (Parkstone) 72.22
13.—Richard Burton (Harrowton) 72.31
14.—Tony Manero (Greenboro N.C.) 72.33
15.—Percy Alliss (Templenewton) 72.36
16.—Byron Nelson (Ridge-way N.J.) 72.36
17.—E. Laflin (Chicago) 72.37
18.—Al Zimmerman (Portland) 72.40
19.—J. Thompson (Shawnee) 72.58
20.—Arthur Lacey (Berk-

shire) 72.58
Britain's under 73 seven are all in the first twenty of the 35 Anglo-Americans who break this score. And if Cotto's 16 rounds in the French, German, Belgian and Italian championships were taken into consideration his average stroke score would be reduced from 71.07 to 71.15. He would at the latter figure be pressing MacDonald Smith hard for the honour of being leading low stroke player.

BRITISH AVERAGES

These figures are compiled, in the case of the Americans, from scores returned in rounds of competitive golf in qualified events since the first of the year. The British averages have been derived from the scores in the open championships and important stroke play tournaments in Britain this year.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper heads the list of 1936 money winners. Up to September 15 of this year, he had won about £1,335. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., has won about £1,250.

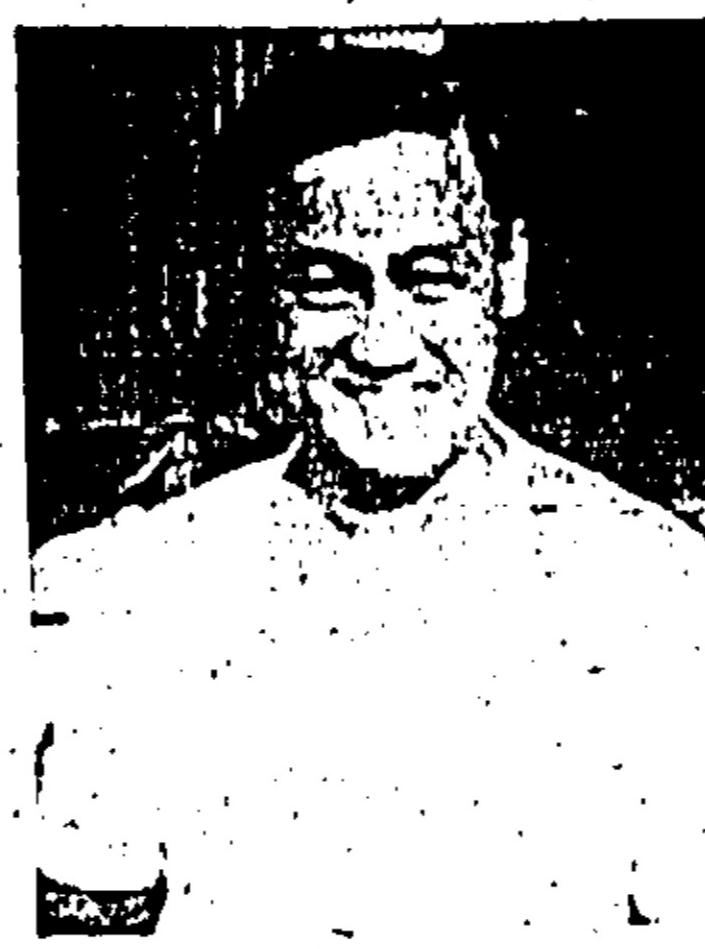
Alfred Padgham heads the list of British golfers, with earnings exceeding £1,000. But Cotto, the next highest low score player, has won only about one-third of that amount.

BIG MONEY WINNERS

Richard Burton, Dal Rees, R. A. Whitecome and James Adams have each exceeded the sum won by Cotto. There is, however, plenty of money for the leading exponents of professional golf; prizes in the main competitive events in Britain amount to between £15,000 and £20,000.

In America, the old school of golf professionals, Hagen, Sarazen, Hutchison, MacFarlane, have been superseded by younger players as money winners. MacDonald Smith, one of the real veterans, is a notable exception. He won about £2,000 in competition.

By "Veritas"



Suen Kam-shun, former Colony footballer, who is suggested as a probable member of the Shanghai Interport team to play here next February.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S HOCKEY "TITLE"

Undefeated Record In Unofficial World League Series

London. England retained her unbeaten record in the women's international hockey tournament at Philadelphia, defeating Australia in the last match by 6-3.

England thus, unofficially, won the tournament with 12 points, her nearest rival being the United States with four victories; South Africa, Scotland and Australia each won three matches.

South Africa and Scotland were each a point ahead of Australia by virtue of drawing one of their matches.

Wales went through the tournament without a win, but managed to achieve a 1-1 draw with South Africa.

Miss Dickinson, England's chief scorer, registered 24 goals during the tournament, her record being 6, 1, 7, 7, 3. The only match in which she failed to score was in the first when England beat South Africa by two goals to one.

The final unofficial placings were as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
England	6	6	0	0	41	9	12
U.S.A.	6	4	2	0	27	15	8
S. Africa	6	3	2	1	23	14	7
Scotland	6	3	2	1	18	14	6
Australia	6	3	3	0	27	30	6
Ireland	6	2	3	1	17	24	5
Eleuterias	6	1	5	0	4	34	2
Wales	6	0	5	1	8	26	1

—Reuter.

BLACKPOOL-SWANSEA ARGUMENT

Question Of Law Concerning A Free Kick

London, Nov. 10. He fulfilled the important rôle of Town Champion at the historic festival of the Riddling of Marches at Macclesfield in the summer.

Perhaps the most tragic circumstance of Mr. Lowe's death, is the fact that he was to have been married to Miss Catherine Kennedy, of Edinburgh, in January. He was to have taken over a farm in the business of David Lowe & Sons (Ltd.), market gardeners, of which he and his father and other brothers, was a director.

He was a past president of Portobello Lawn Tennis Club.

A curious coincidence about Mr. Lowe's death is that a younger brother, Robert, aged nine, died on November 7, 1918.

"A GREAT TRAGEDY"

The news of Mr. Lowe's death has been received with profound regret in Heriot circles.

When Mr. A. H. Brown, the treasurer of the Heriot (F.P.) Rugby Club, heard the news he consulted Mr. D. S. Kerr, the president, and it was agreed to send a wire to the team which is due to play against Lansdowne at Dublin this afternoon.

The telegram, which was addressed to Mr. D. M. Clark, secretary, who is travelling with the team, said—"Doug" Lowe died this morning."

Mr. Brown told the Evening Dispatch that he did not know whether or not the match would be cancelled.

"It is a great tragedy," he added.

"Doug" Lowe was an exceptionally fine fellow and he will be greatly missed.

Mr. Brown said he did not know whether or not Mr. Lowe's sudden death was due to an injury on the Rugby field.

HOCKEY MATCH CANCELLED

Club Unable To Raise Team

It was announced this morning that the hockey match which should have been played at 4:30 p.m. to-day between the Hongkong Hockey Club and the Navy has been cancelled.

Four of the Club forwards cannot turn out, while Rodger, full back, is on the sick list.

BRILLIANT PLAY UNDER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

"DOUG" LOWE DEAD

Popular Captain Of Heriot's Rugby

TO HAVE MARRIED IN JANUARY

Edinburgh, Nov. 7.

A well-known Edinburgh Rugby internationalist, J. D. Lowe, who captained Heriot's F. P. Rugby team, died of blood poisoning in an Edinburgh nursing home this morning.

Mr. Lowe, who was about 29 years of age, was in perfect health up to last Sunday, when he complained of a slight pain in his arm.

Up to Wednesday his illness was not regarded in a serious light, but by Wednesday evening his condition grew gradually worse, and on the advice of a Professor he was removed to a nursing home in Edinburgh.

His parents were sent for yesterday afternoon, and when it appeared that he was a little easier they went home. He had a relapse about six o'clock this morning, and died an hour afterwards.

Both Mr. Lowe and his brother, A. G. R. Lowe, played for Heriot's (F.P.) against Glasgow High School at Goldeneheath last Saturday. "A. G. R." was to have travelled to Dublin, but did not do so owing to the grave illness of his brother. His brother's illness took towards the end of the week.

Mr. Lowe was the son of Provost David Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, of Musselburgh. He was educated at Musselburgh Grammar School and then George Heriot's School where he learned his Rugby. He played for Scotland against Wales as a forward in season 1933-34, and he turned out for the Edinburgh side in the Inter-City matches of 1933 and 1934, besides playing for the Cities against New Zealand last season.

TOWN CHAMPION

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BEST CREW FOR ENDEAVOUR II.

Mr. Sopwith's Choice

LEE WAI-TONG'S Fundamentals Of The Game Explained

SPORTSMANSHIP IS THE BIG THING

The Treatment Of Referees

Lee Wai-tong, formerly China's leading footballer, gave a brilliant radio talk from ZBW during the week on the subject which has been closely identified with his life—Football. Below will be found, in part, his talk which was featured by a recital of the fundamental principles of the game, and a series of amusing anecdotes.

Many of you may be aware that football was introduced into our country through our British friends only several decades ago. It is interesting to note that the game was first played in China as far back as 4,000 years. I read from our ancient history that the soldiers of Emperor Wangti would play the game on short grass, and when they had finished, they would roll up the grass and filled up with rags till it became a round shape. Long poles were used as goal-posts but there were no cross-bars. This was followed by a slight change, and again played some 2,000 years later, but the modern type of football has only been taken up by Chinese towards the end of the past century.

I remember a little story of an old-fashioned Chinese who was invited to attend a football game 50 years ago. On returning home he was asked what he thought of the game, and he told everybody that he could not quite understand why so many people should chase the same ball when they can all afford to buy 22 balls each. The play was stopped, and the referee, who happened to be a little man, could have such a magnetic power and perfect control over so many huge fellows.

ASSOCIATION

We all know that the original name of this game is called Association football. The word "Association" means the connection of ideas in common interest, and from this we can well understand that the fundamental principle of football is teamwork. There is an old saying that "a goal scored through team work is worth ten goals scored by an individual." Individualism is therefore not to be encouraged. In this connection, good teamwork every team member must individually learn and play the game well.

To be a good footballer the first step is to practice, practice, practice. This success will that I have at long last been able to convince my parents that football brings more benefit than harm. Football is an enthusiastic, and often sacrificed other important business or game for a game of football, in which I happened to be interested. Chinese footballers, who have done a great deal in the way of propaganda work for China and in telling our friendly nations that modern China today is making rapid progress in sport as well as in other activities.

LEARN THESE LESSONS

Although I have now given up active play, I am still interested in the game, and always add pleasure to watching football matches. I also like the Chinese papers for the benefit and betterment of the game. I have written in book 6 years ago in Chinese and I am hoping to write another, and more detailed, book on football. Looking back to my 10 years of Senior football I have not a single regret for the time I have spent on the game except that I have never won a first place. This success was that I have at long last been able to convince my parents that football brings more benefit than harm. Football is an enthusiastic, and often sacrificed other important business or game for a game of football, in which I happened to be interested. Chinese footballers, who have done a great deal in the way of propaganda work for China and in telling our friendly nations that modern China today is making rapid progress in sport as well as in other activities.

SPORTSMANSHIP

There is one important point I wish to touch upon tonight and that is "sportsmanship." We have always seen that good players suffering from heavy injuries or even breaking their legs, etc., still continue to play. Few exceptions cases that are caused through unintentional accidents I think 90 percent of these unfortunate and undesirable events can be attributed to running recklessly or playing too hard. We have often seen and heard players come to blows and the unhappy players get injured. People often criticise that football is more violent than cricket. It is to be fair to the majority of footballers I must plead for them that their good names have more often than not been unfairly and misleadingly linked with the game. It is not true that football is bound by the fault of only a few unruly ones.

If only every footballer or spectator will understand the value of sportsmanship, then football will be free from bad feelings or sad atmosphere, and football will then be worth playing. Otherwise football games can turn out to be sources of many troubles and difficulties, and this will be a hindrance to further development. Football is a vigorous game and is bound to have plenty of hard-knocks and violent impacts, so all and every player must be prepared for this.

If you always conceive the motto to "cry for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" then

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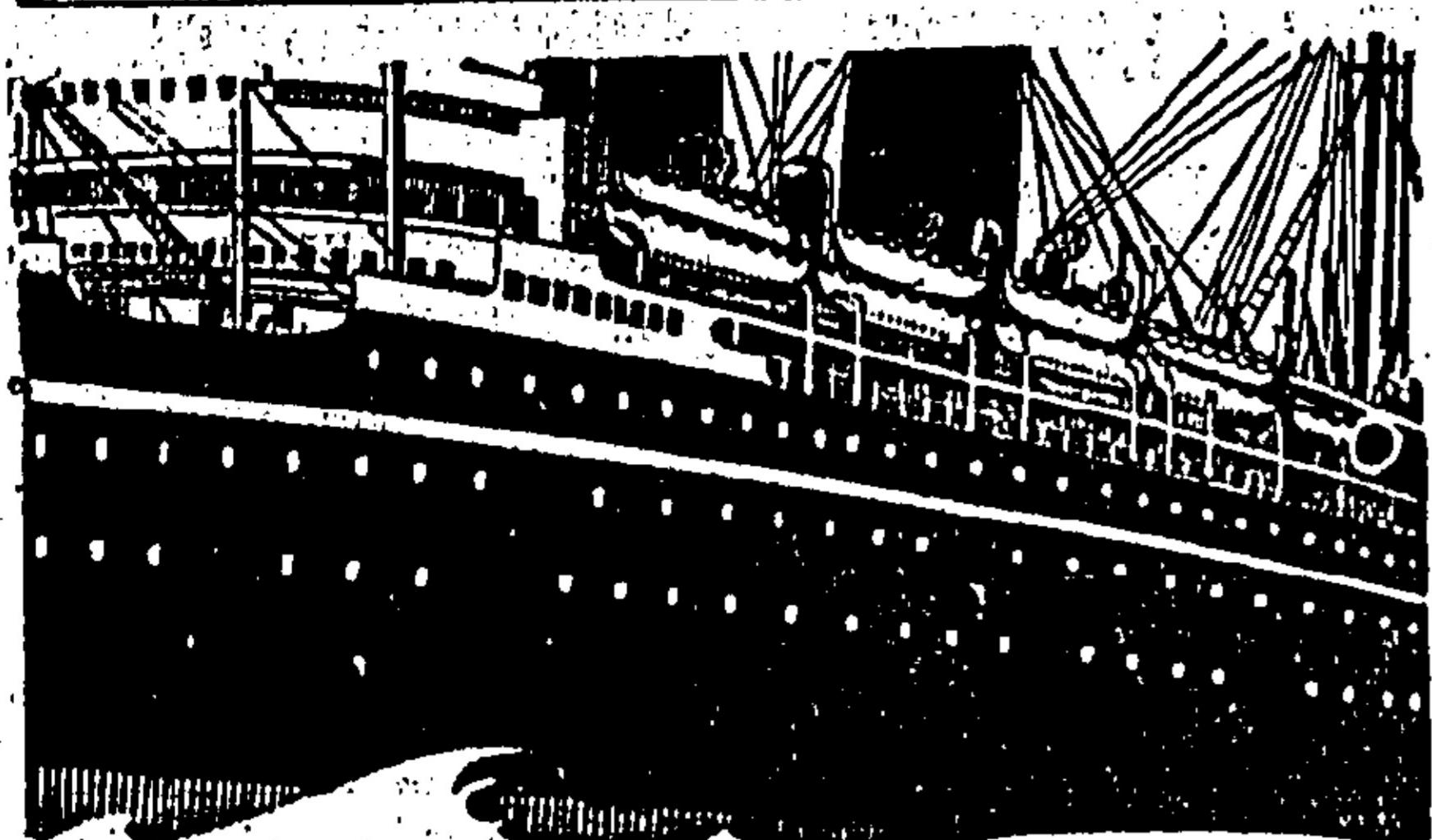
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TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	0,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
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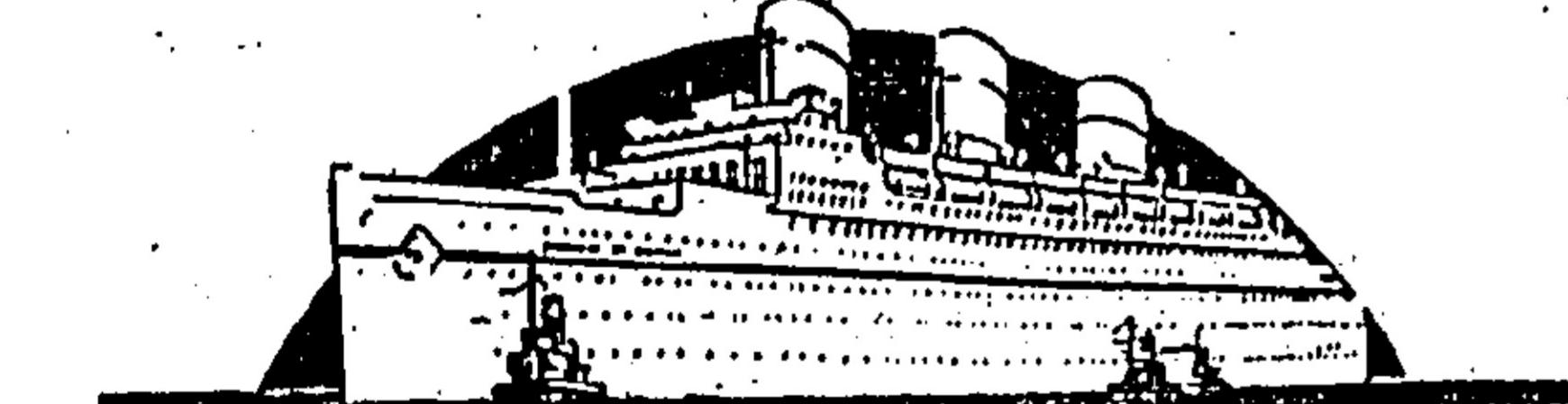
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TELEGRAPH'S NEW SERIAL

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
Romeo and Juliet

NOVELIZED FROM
The Maria Goldwin-Meyer version

BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

LOVE IN JEOPARDY

CHAPTER NINE

As the door of her bedchamber opened, Juliet hastily dried her tears. She somehow managed a smile of greeting to her mother. Lady Capulet eyed her anxiously. Was the child still weeping for her cousin Tybalt? Then the time had come indeed to force her Lord's plan into action.

"Why, now," she said kindly. "Evermore weeping for your cousin's death?"

Juliet's tears fell afresh.

"Will thou wash him from his grave with tears?" she continued. "Have done, child, I come to tell thee joyful tidings."

"And joy comes well in such a needly time," whispered Juliet.

"My child," replied Lady Capulet, "early to-morrow morn the gallant and noble gentleman, the Count Paris, at Saint Peter's Church, shall happily make thee there a joyful bride."

Lady Capulet gasped with amazement and indignation.

Juliet knew a sudden fear for the consequence of her rash outburst. "I wonder at this haste that I must wed e'er he that should be my husband comes to woo," she faltered.

Her mother's face grew stern.

"I will not marry," wept Juliet.

"Here comes your father," replied Lady Capulet with asperity. "Tell him so yourself."

Capulet entered the room wreathed in smiles. "How, now, wife?" he asked jovially. "Have you delivered our decree?"

"Ay, sir; but she will none. And she gives you thanks."

Lord Capulet swung about angrily. "Doth she not count her blight that we have wrought so worthy a gentleman to be her bridegroom?"

"I can never be proud of what I hate," cried Juliet.

Her father's face flushed with rage. "Proud! me no proud!" he shouted. "You go with Paris—or I will drag you there!"

Juliet's nurse ran to her side and supported the half-fainting girl in her arms. "God in heaven bless her," she murmured. She glared up at Lord Capulet. "You are to blame, my Lord, to rate her so."

This was the final insolence! "Silenced! you mumbler fool!" he roared. "God's bread! It makes me mad to have a wretched, pulling fool to answer. 'T'll not wed, I cannot love. I am too young!" he mimicked wrathfully.

"Look to it Juliet. I do not jest. If you be mine, I'll give you to a friend. If not—" his voice filled with ominous warning. "Then hang. Beg. Starve. Die in the streets. By my soul, I'll never acknowledge thee." He stormed from the room.

Juliet turned to her mother. "Is there no pity sitting in the clouds that sees into the bottom of my grief? Oh, sweet mother! Case me not away! Delay this marriage for a month. A week. Or, if you do not, make the bridal bed in that dim moon where Tybalt lies."

Lady Capulet unloosed her clinging hands. "Talk not to me," she answered coldly. "Do as thou wilt. I have done with thee," and followed in her husband's wake.

Juliet fell to the floor. "O, God! How shall this be prevented? Comfort, nurse, she begged.

Her nurse raised her gently from the floor. "Romeo is banished," she answered. As she led Juliet to a chair, "He dares not come back to challenge you." She paused as if to let her words sink in. "I think it best you married the Count."

Juliet sprang to her feet.

"Speakest thou from thy heart?" her voice was strangely quiet.

"And from my soul, too," nodded the nurse.

"Thou hast comforted me marvelously much," Juliet answered and waved her away. "Go in and tell my lady I am gone, having displeased my father, to Laurence's cell to make confession and to be absolved."

The nurse flew to the door. "I will," she cried. "And this is wisely done."

Juliet watched her go and then rushed forward as if to follow and strike her. "Ancient damnation!" she wept. "Wicked fiend!" Anguish paralyzed her thoughts. She looked about the room wildly. Her cloak and the small knife upon her table caught her eye. She seized both and ran from the house. Friar Laurence! He must know some means of escape from this new tragedy.

She sped through her garden, bounded with tears. As she passed the sundial, her heart contracted with pain. Nine o'clock. To what distant point in his journey had Romeo advanced between their parting at dusk and the present hour? Nine o'clock. Only yesterday at this time her nurse had sought him out and brought back his blessed message. Yesterday the

world held only joy for them. Why had they not both died with their marriage kiss?

She trembled in a confusion of pain and misery as she stumbled along her way to Friar Laurence's cell. With her last bit of strength she reached his door and entered.

"Weep with me," she cried and sobbingly related this new misery which had beset her.

"Ah, Juliet," answered the Friar with compassion, "I know thy grief."

She lifted her streaming eyes to his. "Tell me not that thou knowest of it, unless you tell me how I may prevent it. If in the wisdom of man thou canst give no help—do thou but tell me thy resolution wise." She drew her dagger from inside her cloak. "With this knife, I'll help it presently. God joined my heart and Romeo's. Thou joined our hands. And, e'er this hand by thee to Romeo sealed, shall this label to another deed, this shall slay them both! Her grief overpowered her. "Give me counsel."

Death was easier than the cursed fate awaiting her. That he knew.

But, by all laws of God and man, such counsel was not his, to give me peace and down and his cell. At last a thought broke through his consciousness. A wild plan formed in his mind.

"It, rather than to marry Count Paris, thou hast the strength of will to sin thyself, then it is likely thou wilt undertake a thing like death," he said slowly.

"I will do it without fear or doubt," she answered.

He searched her face and found in it the courage of despair. He walked silently to a shelf from which he took a vial which he pressed into her hand. "Do as I say. Go home to Paris. Give consent to marry Paris. To-night, look that thou lie alone. Let not thy nurse into the chamber. Take this vial with thee when thou art in bed. And this distilled liquor drink thou oft. Presently through all thy veins shall run a cold and drowsy humour. No pulse, no warmth, no breath shall testify thou livest. And in this borrowed likeness of death thou shalt continue two and forty hours. Now, when the bridegroom cometh in the morning, come to rouse thee from thy bed—there are thou dead." He paused and saw the ray of hope dawn in her eyes. "Then, shall thou be born to that same ancient vault where all the kindred of Capulets lie. In the meantime, Romeo, by my letters, shall know further shall he come. He and I will strengthen thy walking. And that very night, shall Romeo bear thee hence to Mantua."

"Give me! Give me!" she cried in exultation as she clasped the vial to her. "Lord give me strength!"

"JULIET'S JEST

CHAPTER TEN

Friar Laurence gazed into Juliet's shining face.

"Be strong!" he urged, and sent her on her way with his blessing and his prayer.

When she had gone, he hastily sat himself down at his table to pen the promised note to Romeo. His quill moved rapidly over the paper. There must be no slip-up!

Time was of the essence! Romeo must arrive from Mantua at the tomb of Capulets upon the hour, lest Juliet awaken from the sleeping potion and by some mischance, be found alive by others.

And even as Juliet made her hasty way, his messenger, Friar John, was galloping toward Mantua with the letter to

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WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIFFE'S

PARIS TO TUNIS ON FIRST HOP

PERAUD AND DENIS SET FAST PACE
HEADING FOR TOKYO

Tunis, Dec. 8. On a sky-trail few have flown, which leads them from Paris to Tokyo, Jean Peraud and Gilbert Denis, two brilliant French pilots, arrived here from Paris to-day, having completed this first leg of their long flight in something less than seven hours.

Starting from Paris at 8.35 a.m., they set their powerful machine down in the African city at 3.15 p.m. the same day.

They are attempting to lower the record for the flight and thus qualify for the prize of 400,000 francs which the Ministry of Transport is offering.

The daring young aviator, Jap, who arrived at Hongkong recently on his ill-fated race to Tokyo from Le Bourget, was alone on his adventure. He scarcely slept at all during his flight—which probably accounted for the fact of his flying into a mountain-side when nearing his goal in Japan.

But Peraud and Denis are both competent at the controls, and while one rests the other can still drive their roaring plane along the course prescribed.—Reuter.

MERMOZ STILL MISSING

Paris, Dec. 8. Germany has ordered the aircraft carrier *Dorni* to join in the search for the French flier Mermoz, missing over the Atlantic, on a mail route test flight.

The freighters *Cripton* and *Jean Louis Dreyfuss* have also sent wireless reports that they are searching for the lost aviator.—United Press.

40 PERISH AS BUILDING COLLAPSES

Women, Children Chief Victims

Lisbon, Dec. 8. Forty people were killed and over a hundred injured at a meeting of a Catholic society at Lefria, when a school building collapsed, owing to overcrowding.

Most of the victims are women and children.—Reuter.

Girl Guilty In "Dope" Trial

MARIA WENDT FACES LONG PRISON TERM

Los Angeles, Dec. 8. A Federal Court jury has found Maria Wendt, pretty Shanghai girl, guilty of smuggling \$100,000 worth of narcotics into the United States, cleverly concealed in the compartments of trucks.

The girl was arrested in San Pedro aboard a Japanese ship, and though it is known she had accomplices, she alone was taken. It was suggested in defence that she was merely the innocent tool of unscrupulous "dope runners."

Since she has been in custody, Maria Wendt has twice attempted to take her own life, the last time by swallowing poison.

She faces a long prison term.—United Press.

Big Output Of Aircraft

CHINA IS AMERICA'S BEST CUSTOMER

Washington, Dec. 8. The Bureau of Air Commerce reported to-day that American manufacturers had produced 2,197 planes in the first nine months of 1936, an increase of 68 per cent compared with last year's output.

Of the total, 573 were military machines.

China is America's biggest customer in the aeroplane market, taking 112 planes since the beginning of 1936. The Argentine has purchased 41, Mexico 33, Canada 27, Japan five, and Russia and Spain one each.—United Press.

Appearing on remand before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession of 100 heroin pills at Ko Shing Street on November 26, a 19-year-old youth, Li Ho, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Defendant said that a crewman of the steamer *Chuksan*, gave him the pills. Inspector Hourihan said defendant was taken on board the steamer but no one on board knew him.

THREE ON MYSTERY FLIGHT

HURRY TO CANNES FROM CROYDON
USING KING'S PLANE?

Tunis, Dec. 8. Much curiosity is being exercised here regarding a mysterious aeroplane which left Croydon this morning for Cannes. After an hour's delay, owing to bad weather conditions, the aeroplane flew on from Le Bourget, Paris, despite the storm, which was still undiminished.

The occupants are stated to be three men. One report says they are Home Office officials.

A cordon of gendarmes guarded the aerodromes, both at Le Bourget and at Lyons, where the plane was expected to refuel. Nobody was allowed to approach the landing fields.—Reuter.

Off For Marseilles

Lyons, Dec. 8. The mystery plane from Croydon, en route to Cannes, departed for Marseilles after refueling here.

Passengers Identified

Marseilles, Dec. 8. A plane from Croydon, England, carrying three passengers, landed here to-day. Its occupants are expected to remain here until to-morrow. Marseilles is only 90 miles from Cannes by road.

The passengers are reported to be a Dr. Kirkwood, Mr. Theodore Goddard, Mrs. Ernest Simpson's solicitor, and a clerk.

While the pilot and wireless operator of the plane remained at the airport, the three passengers drove to Marseilles proper by taxi. The plane is remaining at the airport until to-morrow.

Leave For Cannes

The three passengers of the plane from Croydon. It was announced later, after dining at a local hotel, left by motor car for Cannes—Reuter.

Mrs. Simpson Well

Cannes, Dec. 8. Lord Brownlow, who is Lord-in-Waiting to His Majesty the King, and who yesterday issued on Mrs. Ernest Simpson's behalf a statement which has been interpreted in the London press as a renunciation of that lady's love for His Majesty, to-day issued a further announcement. Mrs. Simpson, he said, would remain at Cannes over Christmas.

He added that Mrs. Simpson was keeping well.—Reuter.

King's Plane?

Paris, Dec. 8. A mysterious plane, believed to belong to King Edward, passed through Paris en route to Cannes from Croydon to-day, piloted by Capt. C. J. Almon and carrying three passengers, including two members of the law firm of Theodore Goddard and Company, which represented Mrs. Simpson in her recent divorce suit.

The presence of the solicitors caused considerable speculation as it is recalled that in English law it is not necessary to wait for the prescribed six months before divorce decree can be made final; providing the court can be shown good reason.

One adequate reason might be the necessity of the complainant remaining abroad for a protracted period, if so thought.—United Press.

Solicitor Arrives

Cannes, Dec. 8. Lord Brownlow stated this evening that Mrs. Simpson's solicitor, who has arrived at Marseilles by aeroplane, is coming to Cannes at his own suggestion to discuss details with regard to the disposal of Mrs. Simpson's town house, as she has no intention of returning to London for a considerable time.—Reuter.

Attorneys Arrive

Cannes, Dec. 8. Mr. Theodore Goddard and Mr. Sydney Barron, Mrs. Simpson's attorneys, have arrived here, together with her physician, Dr. Douglas Kirkwood.—United Press.

Frost Disrupts London Traffic

MANY ACCIDENTS ON SLIPPERY ROADS

London, Dec. 8. Serious dislocation of early morning traffic occurred in all parts of Greater London as the result of sharp frost, following rain.

Conductor rails were frozen, preventing the operation of the electric train service on several routes. Road traffic was brought to a standstill in many places—especially at both ends of steep hills—and there were many minor accidents.

Pedestrians also found footways almost unusable and hundreds of cases of injuries from falls were treated in the hospital.—British Wireless.

FLOODS RAVAGE ANATOLIA

OVER 300 PERISH; THOUSANDS STARVE

50,000 LEFT HOMELESS

Istanbul, Dec. 8. Over 300 persons have been drowned in a flood disaster at Odana, South Anatolia, thousands are injured and 50,000 homeless.

The survivors are suffering from cold and starvation, and are wandering aimlessly about, practically unclothed.

The whole of the cotton and orange plantations of the once fertile area are destroyed.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

"BOY" STEALS JEWELLERY RESTITUTION ORDER AND GAOL

A 21-year-old Chinese "boy" who betrayed a trust, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the larceny of two rings and a pair of gold cuff links, valued at \$170 in all.

Defendant was Cheung Hon, of No. 11, Cheungshawan Road, who admitted stealing the jewellery from Mr. Rhamat Khan's house at No. 82, Un Chau Street, on November 15, when he was left in charge.

It was stated that defendant once worked for complainant, and after he was dismissed, was in the habit of visiting the house to take tea. One day he was left in charge and the jewellery was later missed. When accused, he admitted the theft and revealed where he had pawned the rings for \$60 and sold the cuff links for \$43.

The magistrate sentenced defendant to three months' imprisonment and ordered him to pay \$70 amends to complainant or serve another six weeks. The rings were to be redeemed for half the price for which they were pawned.

PEAK LADY CHARGED

DANGEROUS DOG SUMMONS FAILS

Mrs. D. G. McAvoy, of 502 The Peak, was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of having kept a dangerous dog and failing to keep it under proper control at 4.30 p.m. on November 10. She pleaded not guilty.

Sub-Inspector McEwen said the summons was taken out on the instructions of the Postmaster General as on November 10 a postman had been bitten at defendant's address.

Explaining, Mrs. McAvoy said that on the day in question she was talking to her servant in the pantry. Her dog was beside her. The postman entered the pantry without her knowing it and touched her with a parcel of letters. Her dog then began barking and when the postman started running it made a snap at the man's legs, scratching him slightly. There was no blood on the scratch. She treated the man after which he left. There was no necessity of the man entering the house at all.

Mr. Keen remarked that he did not consider the dog to be dangerous, and Inspector McEwen agreed.

Dismissing the case, Mr. Keen said: "It seems to me that the dog was more or less protecting its mistress."

MUI-TSAI CASE CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOT NOTIFIED

A widow, Chan Li-zeo, aged 60, appeared before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, summoned with failing to report the change of address of her registered mut-tsun Li Ho, aged 15, from No. 35b Wellington Street, third floor, to No. 37 Staunton Street, first floor.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, said that on November 9 last, a lady inspector visited No. 35b Wellington Street, for the purpose of seeing the girl. She was informed by neighbours that defendant had removed to another address. A few days later, a report was made by defendant's daughter that defendant was about to take the girl to the country, and it was then discovered that she had removed to Staunton Street. Defendant had been warned once before by the S. C. A. for failing to report the change of address of her mut-tsun.

The girl was exceptionally well treated, and had very little work to do in the house. There were so many girls missing that through the publicity of the press, it was hoped to keep this fact before the public.

Defendant said she fell ill after returning from the country, and was unable to report to the S. C. A.

Remarking that there were extenuating circumstances, His Worship imposed a fine of \$10.

The St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers acknowledged collections by Inter-Faithful Committee at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday amounting to \$107.

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